

Rain to cool
things down

Dial 284-2222

125th Year

Number 81

20 Pages

Seeking to cancel landfill sale

By WAYNE LYON

Kenneth Miller, through his attorney Luke Morin, is asking the city to cancel the sale of the old city landfill.

The request came to light at an informal gathering of the City Council following Monday night's regular meeting at City Hall.

Bone of contention in the controversy is an Environmental Protection Agency report which says the landfill site, no longer used, should be covered with more dirt, an expensive project.

The council voted in May of 1973 to sell the landfill site to Miller. At that time, then-Mayor Warren Walder assured the council members the landfill was being sold on an "as-is" basis. The property went for \$16,500.

Culmination of the sale was not accomplished until December 1974, 18 months after the council voted to sell it to Miller.

During the interim, in April of 1974, the EPA gave the landfill approval as being in compliance with EPA standards.

Now the EPA is saying that erosion and continued dumping at the site have necessitated additional covering.

Miller, through Morin, contends the advertisement for bids on the property said the site

was suitable for residential, recreational or commercial construction.

The property, because of the latest EPA objections, is not suitable as advertised, Miller says.

Members of the council informally decided to "sit tight" on the deal and wait for further developments.

The question may pose an interesting start as city attorney for Robert E. Branson, sworn in during the regular meeting.

Branson will have help for two months. The council, in regular session, voted to hire Tomas Magdich as assistant city attorney for two months at \$250 per month. Magdich, who resigned as city attorney effective Aug. 1, will help Branson with the transition.

The council authorized the sale of another piece of property. Bids will be taken on city-owned section of the KSB Hospital parking lot. The hospital has expressed interest in buying the property, but the council decided the only fair way to sell the property is by offering it for bids.

The bids on three city projects were placed on file for two weeks. Ladd Construction Co. of Ladd was the low bidder on all three proj-

ects. Each of the bids was slightly above engineering estimates.

Ladd's bid on the North Court special assessment project was \$185,818. The only other bidder, Sjoström and Sons of Rockford, offered to do the work for \$197,476.50. Engineering estimates were \$175,290. Ladd's bid was six per cent over estimates.

Ladd's bid on improvements to the Sinow-Bearblossom parking lot was \$37,462. Rockford Blacktop was the only other bidder at \$44,033.50. Engineering estimates were \$33,722.50, making Ladd's bid 11 per cent over estimates.

Ladd's low bid on storm-sewer work on Everett Street, Brooks Place and Fellows Street was \$48,976. Kinney Excavation of Sterling was the only other bidder at \$51,948. Ladd's bid exceeded by 8.74 per cent the engineering estimates of \$45,039.

The council opened bids on the sale of three vehicles. Bidding was brisk on a 1970 Plymouth Fury sedan. Seven persons submitted bids on the car.

Melburn Bonnell Sr. was the high bidder at \$552. Other bids were from Louis Apple, \$327.50; Grant Blanchette Jr., \$259.75; Vernon E. Heckman, \$210; Robert McConaughay

Jr., \$368.98; Kenneth Oudyn, \$180, and Herb Pitchford, \$135.

Pitchford was one of two bidders on a 1964 International truck with a 1968 Leach packer box. Pitchford's bid was \$660. Rock Valley Disposal was the apparent high bidder on the garbage truck, offering \$1,001.

The only bid on a 1966 International four-wheel-drive pickup truck came from Heckman at \$455.

In other action the council:
—Gave final approval to a levy ordinance calling for the appropriation of \$1,175,521 for the general corporate fund;

—Approved a resolution allowing some employees of the library to be added to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund. They were part-time workers and not originally included in the IMRF, but they worked sufficient hours to be included. They have agreed to pay the necessary amount and the city will pay its share, including them in the retirement program;

—Passed a resolution offering continued support of federal revenue sharing;

—Approved labor and outside claims in the amount of \$60,485.58.

Appellate court rules 'gag rule' unconstitutional

CHICAGO (AP) — A set of "gag" rules that prohibit lawyers from discussing litigation with the news media to preserve a fair trial have been ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The rules are "vague and overbroad," said the majority opinion handed down Monday.

The opinion, written by Circuit Court Judge Luther M. Swygert, stated that gag rules affecting civil cases were flatly unconstitutional, and that those affecting criminal cases were unconstitutional as they now stand.

But the opinion said the latter rules should be rewritten to provide a "narrower and more restrictive standard" for determining when comments would affect the fairness of a trial.

The appeals court panel invalidated the Northern Illinois District Court's local rules, the American Bar Association's code of professional responsibility concerning out-of-court comments by attorneys, and the sections of the local criminal rules forbidding com-

ments by lawyers during the period from arrest until trial and during jury selection or the trial itself.

The ruling also covered local criminal rules concerning comments about confessions, guilty pleas, sentencing and the identity of prospective witnesses.

"These rules establish such a blanket prohibition whereby even a trivial, totally innocuous statement could be a violation," the opinion stated. "The first amendment does not allow this broad a sweep."

Lawyers who violate the gag rules can be disbarred or suspended either by the bar association or by the district court's executive committee.

The opinion said the standard for criminal rules should prohibit "only those comments that pose a 'serious and imminent threat, of interference with the fair administration of justice.'"

The ruling came on a 1970 suit filed by the Chicago Council of Lawyers to "vindicate" their rights as lawyers to freedom of speech.

The council's suit noted that

only one attorney has been cited for violating the gag rules.

Lee County State's Attorney Patrick E. Ward commented today that the ruling "is not binding on cases here in Lee County Circuit Court. 'The decision only affects courts on the federal district level.'"

Ward explained that the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the case involving Dr. Sam Shepard that pre-trial publicity may affect the outcome of a trial, sets the precedent for use of the "gag rule" in the local judicial system.

Chief Judge James E. Bales has recently invoked the "gag rule" on the Rockford newspaper. Judge Bales ordered the newspaper to refrain from printing editorials which might prejudice public opinion in about a case in which it was directly involved.

Judge Bales' "gag order" is presently being appealed. "My decision might be reversed" Judge Bales commented, "but that would be a different case because the Rockford paper is a party to the case."



Wounded
watchman

Watchman of building in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where the U.S. Embassy is housed, is aided on his way to a hospital after he was shot and wounded by members of the Japanese Red Army terrorists. The group held American officials and others as hostages, demanding the release of their jailed colleagues. (AP Wirephoto)

Airliner brings guerrillas to Malaysia capital

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A Japanese airliner arrived in Kuala Lumpur today with five Japanese Red Army guerrillas freed from Japanese prisons to be exchanged for up to 50 hostages held by terrorists in the U.S. Embassy. The captives include the American consul.

Airport workers immediately began refueling the plane and stocking it with food to carry the gunmen out of Malaysia. However, airport officials said the plane's crew was insisting on a 12-hour rest before taking off again.

Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said earlier the destination of the terrorists had yet to be negotiated. A civil aviation department spokesman said the plane's fuel load would give it a flying range of 5,000 miles.

More than 500 armed policemen, including many sharpshooters, were stationed at the airport, about 14 miles from Kuala Lumpur, when the Japan Airlines DC8 landed at 7:45 p.m.—8:15 a.m. EDT—with the freed guerrillas. The airport was closed to the public and to all other flights for a three-hour period.

Among the five released were two deported from Sweden last March after being accused of plotting an attack on embassies

there. They were Kazuo Wthohira and Junn Nishikawa, who was involved in an attack on the French Embassy at The Hague last September.

About six gunmen burst into the 12-story American International Assurance building housing the U.S. Embassy on Monday. They originally demanded the release of seven imprisoned members of the fanatical, leftist Red Army. They also asked for a Japan Air Lines plane to be used in their getaway from Kuala Lumpur.

They threatened to blow up the building and their hostages, including U.S. Consul Robert Stebbins and West German charge d'Affaires Fredrik Bergonstrahle, if their demands were not met.

After lengthy negotiations, the Japanese government

bowed to the demands and freed five guerrillas.

The negotiations snagged when the two other convicts refused to go — one because he belonged to a rival group, the other on the grounds of ill health. However, the gunmen eventually settled for just five, estimates on the number of hostages ranged from 15 to 50. Officials said they had ordered hot lunches for 70 people sent to the hostages and gunmen. But there was no indication whether the 70 tallied with the total number involved.

Three persons, a watchman and two police officers, were wounded by shots fired by the gunmen shortly after they stormed the building. However, the terrorists said no hostages had been hurt.

\$200 apart on salary

Fails to break deadlock over teacher pay

Federal mediator Lew Moore has failed to reach accord between the Dixon Teacher's Association and Dixon School Board, deadlocked \$200 apart in base-salary demands for the 1975-76 school year.

Both sides met Monday for 3½ hours as Moore attempted to reach a compromise solution. DTA chief negotiator Paul Bach held firm in the DTA demand for \$9,600 in base pay and school board negotiator Jerrold Conroy did not sway from the \$9,400 board offer. The current base salary for teachers in the Dixon district is \$9,100.

The pay dispute now goes to fact-finding, the next step in the collective bargaining process. Supt. of Schools Stanley Weber said today he sent a letter to Dr. Joseph Cronin, state school superintendent, requesting the names of five persons. That list, when received, will be narrowed to one individual who will meet with both sides and make a report. His recommendations, however, are not binding on either side.

Moore, a member of the Rockford office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, offered his services at no charge to either party in Monday's talks.

Other members of the board negotiating team are Charles Willey and Donald Sofolo. Comprising the DTA team are Marilyn Shippert, Marcia Hladek, Dave Berglund and Larry Nicklaus.

END OF AN ERA—The Staten Island ferry steams toward its slip in Lower Manhattan. Since 1897, a ride on the ferry—and escape from the city—has cost but a nickel. The fare was raised to a quarter, a victim of New York's current financial crisis. There are still things you can do for a nickel, see page 8. (AP Wirephoto)

\$200,000 reward by Hoffa family

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's family put up a \$200,000 reward today for information revealing the whereabouts "and-or leading to the safe return" of the missing ex-Teamsters president.

Hoffa's son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, with his sister Barbara Crancer at his side, said he was appealing "to anyone in the United States or the world who can help us find our father."

FBI agents today were to interview a rebel ex-Teamsters official who says Hoffa told him last year that Anthony Proven-

zano threatened to harm Hoffa and his grandchildren if he didn't give up efforts to regain the union presidency.

Meanwhile, retired West Coast crime figure Mickey Cohen said "persons close to Jimmy in Detroit" asked him to use his underworld contacts to learn Hoffa's fate.

"I'm trying in every way to find out what the score is," Cohen told the Detroit News. He is the man who said last year that his sources located missing newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst after she went underground.

Ford assurances to Japanese leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford assured visiting Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki today the United States will stand by its allies in Asia despite the American setbacks in Indochina, a spokesman said.

Ford, meeting with Miki just 11 hours after his return from a 10-day tour of Europe, told the Japanese leader he envisions a continuing major role for the United States in the maintenance of peace and stability in Asia, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen told a news conference Ford outlined to Miki on the results of his European trip and that other subjects in their discussion included the security situation in Asia, detente and the prospects for an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

He said the Korean situation did not come up but would be discussed at a subsequent meeting between the two leaders.

Present for the opening meeting of one hour and 20 minutes were Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and other senior officials from

both countries.

Miki's visit, his first overseas journey since becoming prime minister late last year, coincides with the 30th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing. He arrived Sunday night, but devoted much of the early part of his stay dealing with the crisis in Malaysia. His government today flew five guerrilla prisoners to Kuala Lumpur to meet demands of terrorists holding as many as 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy there.

Aside from Korea, other topics expected to come up in two days of discussions include energy, bilateral trade, the world food situation and the trend toward military rule in East Asia.

Ford returned to the White House late Monday night, ending a 13,200-mile, five-nation journey climaxed in Helsinki where he signed a nonbinding declaration of principles with the leaders of 34 other nations.

He also was expected to study today the issue of price controls on domestically produced oil — whether to permit the controls, which apply to roughly 60 per cent of domestic oil, to be extended beyond Aug. 31.



Presidential toast

President Ford and Yugoslavia President Josip Tito toast after dinner at the Federal Hall in Belgrade during Ford's European tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Reassessment in county urged

Courthouse remodeling to cost \$364,118

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

The Finance Committee of the Lee County Board today learned the Courthouse remodeling cost will be \$364,118.60.

—That Gov. Walker will sign the bill into law which sets property assessments at 33 and 1-3rd per cent and that this will reduce Lee County assessments by \$5 million.

—That the reappraisal of the county, requested by Elmer Miller, supervisor of assessments, to offset the loss caused by the assessment reduction, is estimated to cost \$190,000.

Robert Burrs, chairman of the Property and Purchasing Committee, said final estimates set the cost of remodeling and air-conditioning the Courthouse at more than \$364,000. He said this did not include money for drapes or venetian blinds.

The board had appropriated \$275,000 from federal revenue sharing funds to pay for the renovation.

The Finance Committee today voted to recommend the board appropriate an additional \$90,000 from revenue sharing funds to complete the project. Edward Conroy, District 3, a member of the County Board of Review, appeared with Miller to request the committee recommend the board approve a reappraisal of property in the county, noted there are 23,000 parcels in the county, of which an estimated 15,000 are parcels containing less than

five acres.

He said the job will take 11 months, should the county commission some firm to make the reappraisal.

Miller told the committee he could probably raise \$60,000 per year toward paying for the reappraisal by increasing the levy in the Public Records Fund. He said this would result in an increase in taxes by about one cent per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Miller revealed there are 8,509 parcels of property which are classed as farm land.

He further said the average valuation in Lee County was 33.25 per cent of actual value and was 44.65 per cent in urban areas and 28 per cent for farm land.

The supervisor of assessments reported farm land assessments in one township in the county, which he did not name, are 13 per cent of fair value.

Miller said inflation has caused assessment to be understated. He noted a farm one-half mile from Woodhaven Lakes recently sold for \$1,700 per acre. He reported of a home in Dixon which was assessed at \$17,000 recently sold for \$51,000.

Miller asked for the reappraisal to correct errors in assessments and to permit valuations to include increases caused by inflation and recoup

losses caused by the new legislation.

Ernest Norden, District 1, Finance Committee chairman, objected to the type of appraisal suggested by Miller, declaring rural people did not believe the valuation made by the Jacobs Company in 1963, and pleaded "Don't go back and do the same thing over again."

Norden contended farm land can only truly be rated by soil surveys and not by on-site inspections. The county signed a contract with the Soil Conservation Service in 1974 to produce a soil survey for the county.

William Kant, County Services Committee chairman, said that survey will not be completed until 1981 and that the charge to the county for this year will be \$16,500.

Circuit Judge Thomas Hornsby reported to the committee \$26,527 has been spent in remodeling and equipping the Target House to be used for juvenile boys. He said the equipment included supplies, appliances, and an auto van.

A federal grant was received to partially fund the project. Federal funds paid for \$18,059 of the remodeling and equipping expense and \$7,468 of county money was used for the project.

The cost of the home was \$45,000 and was paid for from federal revenue funds.



OSHA a four-letter word

By RONALD REAGAN
"OSHA" is a four-letter word that's giving businessmen fits and is helping drive up consumer costs. And, there is no relief in sight.

One of the youngest federal regulatory agencies, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration since 1970 has had the job of carrying out "the intent of Congress" by devising regulations implementing the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Congress' intent was to protect the safety and health of the American worker—a commendable goal.

But OSHA's regulations and tactics are something else again—a Catch-22 of arbitrariness that is costing business (and thus consumers) millions of dollars a year.

OSHA's regulations fill a shelf 17 feet long (even the Harvard Classics took up only five feet), and businessmen are expected to

know which ones apply to them if an OSHA inspector drops by. If they don't and their plants don't conform to the regulations, they're subject to stiff fines.

One might have thought that OSHA would have offered an initial no-penalty inspection to a business seeking to learn if it complied, with a grace period for correcting deficiencies. No such luck. If you call for an inspection, you are subject to the same penalties. You can pay your insurance company to make an inspection, but there is no guarantee that OSHA won't come along later and find some overlooked deficiency.

Civil liberties don't count for much with OSHA, either. Its inspectors can barge in on a "no-knock" basis without the owner's permission or a search warrant. It has even had the right confirmed recently by a federal court.

Excess paper work, the secur-

ity blanket of bureaucrats, is required by OSHA of the businesses it regulates. This torrent of paper and words is reflected in the gobbledygook language of OSHA's regulations, too. Here is how they define an exit: "That portion of a means of egress which is separated from all other spaces of the building or structure by construction or equipment as required in this subject to provide a protected way of travel to the exit discharge ..."

Application of OSHA's regulations is almost whimsical.

The owner of a small business in one western state was told he had to install separate men's and women's rest rooms for his employees. He had only one employee. At home they slept in the same bed and used the same bathroom. She's his wife.

There is more of the same on the way. Antinoise regulations for trucks are now under discussion. One would require truck cabs to be so soundproof that drivers could not hear horns or emergency vehicle sirens. The solution? A panel of lights in the truck cab which would flash when activated by such sounds. Result? More expensive trucks, higher freight rates and higher costs of the things you buy.

Talk in Washington is serious these days about deregulating (at least partially) the airline, trucking and railroad industries to sharpen competition and lower consumer costs.

There is little evidence that OSHA has accomplished much in the way of saving lives all the while it has been adding heavy cost burdens and creating a bureaucracy with a growing appetite for tax dollars. Yet, there is little talk of reforming or eliminating this regulatory labyrinth. It's overdue.



Ozone verdict not in yet

By DON OAKLEY

The decision by the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission not to issue a ban on aerosol products using fluorocarbons at this time was probably the most realistic one it could make, given the present state of our knowledge of the upper atmosphere and the complicated chemical processes that take place there.

A number of scientists have expressed fears that the man-made gas, used in about half of all spray-can products, as well as in refrigeration and air-conditioning systems, eventually finds its way into the stratosphere where it breaks down the earth's protective layer of ozone that screens out most of the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. They warn that a sharp rise in skin cancer could be one consequence of this ozone depletion.

Other scientists dispute the evidence on which the ban-the-aerosol-bomb proponents base their argument.

"Despite 40 years of very extensive exploration, the application of the world's biggest computers to the problems of forecasting and the

spending of a few hundred million dollars on 'rain-making' projects, we still cannot forecast atmospheric events with the accuracy required to discover whether man's activities have any major effect on the atmosphere," says Dr. Richard S. Scorer, professor of theoretical mechanics at London University's College of Science and Technology.

If we can't forecast the weather accurately beyond three days, he asks, how can we honestly determine what fluorocarbons will do to the ozone layer in the next 40 years?

The British meteorologist, who has frequently lashed out at fellow scientists who give the public "environmental jitters" on the basis of incomplete or ill-advised evidence, came to this country recently under the auspices of the chemical industry, which has no small stake in the controversy. Sales of aerosol products declined from a record 2.9 billion cans in 1973 to 2.7 billion last year, largely because of the ozone scare.

A special committee has been set up by the National Academy of Sciences and is expected to make a report sometime next year. At least

one major manufacturer of spray-can products has decided not to wait for further scientific evidence, however, and has voluntarily ended the use of fluorocarbon propellants in spray cans.

According to Samuel C. Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer of Johnson Wax, there are other propellants just as effective as fluorocarbons that do not pose a threat to the environment. He urges other manufacturers of spray-can products to follow his company's lead.

Yet even some scientists who want an end to fluorocarbon use admit that an immediate changeover to more innocuous propellants is not practical.

This leaves the public about where it was at the beginning of the controversy. Pending the accumulation of enough evidence to bring the scientists into agreement, one way or the other, there may be some comfort in the knowledge that skin cancer is the mildest form of the disease and is rarely fatal.

Even if worse comes to worst, we'll just have to carry umbrellas every time we go outside on sunny days.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021



Second class postage paid at Dixon, Illinois 61021
By carrier 70c per week, \$36.40 per year, payable in advance. Single copy 15c.

By mail in Lee, Ogles, Bureau and Whiteside Counties \$21.00 per year; \$11.50, 6 months; \$5.75, 3 months; \$2.50 per month, except in communities where Tele-graph carrier service is maintained.

Elsewhere in Illinois and the United States, \$25.00 per year; \$13.00, 6 months; \$6.75, 3 months; \$2.75 per month.

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Job hunting the hard way

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—No where are the fumbles of a plodding bureaucracy more apparent and more disgraceful than in the state-federal employment services.

There has been a major effort to extend unemployment payments in this time of recession. And rightly. But a job is far better than an unemployment check. Yet the efforts of Congress and of President Ford to straighten out the agencies dealing with those in desperate need of work have been pitifully inept.

New government-sponsored studies pinpoint the problems:

In employment offices in one state and another, the average man and woman looking for a job is treated routinely with little or no attention paid to personal abilities—and no attempt to place an applicant where best qualified.

The applicants are numbers, not people. Job openings are funnels into which to pour the job seekers. Never mind whether they do or do not fit. Never mind whether they get a job or not. It's the number of referrals that counts.

Likewise there's often little attempt to determine what an employer's needs are—and little effort to

send him the person who will do best at the job. Many employment officials seem to have little knowledge of the qualifications required for the opening they're sending the applicant to, or what the duties are. The applicant, not forewarned or prepared, may thus spend his days going from one employer to another with little hope of success. With little orientation, and not knowing what the employer expects, he has little chance of landing a job, or of lasting long if he is employed.

There apparently is little attempt to screen those looking for work to see if they're interested or merely going through the motions in order to collect unemployment payments. All too frequently, applicants do not report to the employer at all. In a high percentage of cases, when hired, they don't stay on the job.

As if all the above were not enough, the investigators speak of the rigid attitudes of the employment officials, of the inflexible guidelines they live by.

With all this, the applicant's time is wasted. The employer's time is wasted. And the taxpayer's money is wasted.

These studies, it should be noted, offer a great many recommendations. Most miss the point. The real

question is not better organization, money or management. It is simply how does the government, federal, state and local, go about encouraging a bureaucracy, which deals with huge numbers of people looking for jobs, to consider each man and woman as a person? How does a government instill empathy for people in its officials?

The other day I called an official who thought I was applying for some government assistance or other. She was snippy, sarcastic, dealing with me as though I were a school child, telling me what I was to do and when and how in a most condescending way, down to the last petty bureaucratic detail.

Most of what she "required" me to do was a waste, a submission of odds and ends of papers of no use for any purpose except the filling of filing cabinets, and quite unrelated to what she thought I was applying for. Her whole attitude changed when she discovered I was not in need, not a supplicant after all.

I submit this is intolerable. What must this bureaucratic attitude do to the hundreds of thousands of already discouraged men and women looking for work, desperately approaching bureaucrats, many of whom regard them as inferiors or worse?

"If he could just get rid of all those buildings and plant wheat."



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The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— What and how much can a person with emphysema do? Must they sit around and do nothing all day? Can they do housework for themselves? Is it good for them to sit and watch TV all day or should they have some daily exercise?

DEAR READER— One of the early symptoms in some cases of emphysema is fatigue. Why? Because the lung damage prevents the delivery of adequate amounts of oxygen. The oxygen is needed to metabolize the food you eat to release the food energy so you can use it. If there is not enough oxygen, regardless of how much you eat, there will not be enough energy, hence fatigue.

How much a person can do with emphysema depends entirely on how much lung damage has occurred. In the early stages of the disease the individual may have few or no symptoms. The first thing he will notice is that he doesn't have the same exercise capacity he used to have. He may have plenty of oxygen for resting-energy needs, but not enough to run a mile. As the disease progresses and less and less oxygen is delivered, he reaches the stage where he is tired even sitting and finally must have oxygen therapy to support life.

The exercise itself or work will not hurt the lungs nor make the emphysema worse. It might even help it if the person is still able to exercise some. A person with emphysema should not undertake a vigorous exercise program without his doctor's permission. But, if he still has enough lung function to increase his oxygen supply when he increases his activity, then walking and even mild sports within his capacity are helpful to him as they are for healthy people.

I think the person with emphysema bad enough to cause breathlessness should limit the type of exercise to levels that avoid breathlessness. This is a good rule for everyone, but breathlessness may occur sooner for the person with emphysema.

Unless the emphysema is severe, some form of light calisthenics, exercises that stretch the muscles and tendons and help to maintain muscle tone, are useful. A few light exercises, even a slow walk, are better than sitting all day.

Of course, there is a point where the disease gets so bad that the problem is supporting life even at rest. Sitting or watching TV all day in these cases is not good, but there is no other choice.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am wondering about a 45-year-old woman who is an alcoholic and has been for a long time. Her feet and ankles swelled and turned a bright red color. She went to a doctor, and he gave her water pills and now the swelling has gone down. Is this a sign that her kidneys are going bad from drinking?

DEAR READER— Swollen ankles means an accumulation of excess fluid, and it can be caused from several things. It can mean kidney disease, but it can also mean heart failure and liver failure. I would suspect either of these first. Liver damage is a common complication of alcoholism, and it is a factor in the reddening of the skin you noted.

Severe varicose veins involving the deep veins can lead to swelling, but since the doctor used diuretics I would be less inclined to think that is the cause.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev gestures as he stands with President Ford as the two prepare to leave Helsinki. (AP Wirephoto)

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9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH

Here Are Typical Sidewalk Days Values!

Boys' and Men's
LONG & SHORT
SLEEVE SHIRTS

Regular
\$5.50 to \$13

\$2

Special Group
MEN'S
SPORT COATS

Regular
\$45 to \$100

\$25

Many Other Big Values At Our Sidewalk Shop and In Our Store!

HANK HENRY'S

MEN'S
SHOPS

221 W. 1st St.
Dixon, Ill.

Regular Store Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Sat. 9 to 5 — Fri. 9 to 9

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The Good News Sale!

SAVINGS SOAR! PRICES PLUMMET! SAVE NOW!

AMES
FURNITURE CO.
DIXON

LISTED HERE ARE
JUST A FEW OF THE
TYPICAL SAVINGS
CROWDING OUR
FLOORS! HUNDREDS
MORE OF UNAD-
VERTISED VALUES.
SAVE TOMORROW!



● Store Hours
Monday & Friday 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9 to 5

Item Description

Reg. Price

NOW!

Solid Maple Buffet Hutch	299.95	228.00
Spanish Style Cocktail, End or Hex Tables	49.95	38.88
Assorted Bunching Tables	9.95	5.00
6 Year Size Baby Cribs With Mattress	69.95	49.95
Kroehler Spanish Rotor Chair	169.95	119.88
Kroehler "Danish" Style Pillow Back Chair	175.00	99.95
Kroehler Smaller Scaled Lounge Chair	119.95	88.00
"Carvings-Under-Glass" Mersman Commode Table	89.95	48.88
Queen Size Spanish Style Headboard, Fruitwood Finish	59.95	39.95
Simmons Hide-A-Bed Sofas	399.95	299.00
Twin Size Ther-A-Pedic Hollywood Beds Complete	139.00	118.88
Kroehler Celadon Green Kidney Sofa	399.95	277.00
5-Pc. Western Style Family Room Ensemble	599.95	398.00
Contemporary Styrene Desk & Chair	59.95	39.99
86" Kroehler Hi-Back Sofa, Nylon Print Fabric	499.95	388.00
Kroehler Spanish Sofa, Multi Color Stripe Velvet	449.95	388.00
Lane Spanish Recliner, Pattern Velvet	179.95	129.00
5 Pc. Spanish Style Party Table, 4 Chairs	299.95	144.88
Painted Master Bedroom Suite, Mediterranean Style	599.95	399.95
Full Size Hotel Special Mattress, Box Spring Set	139.95	98.00
Bourbon Barrel Swivel Chairs, Patchwork Vinyl Upholstery	99.95	49.95
Velvet Spanish Style Queen Size Sleeper Sofas	399.95	298.00
Bentwood Rocker, Walnut Stain Finish	129.95	98.00
Contemporary 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Walnut Stain, End-Block Parquet Design	450.00	299.95
4 Drawer Chest, Maple Stain Finish	59.95	39.99
Expandaway Dining Table, 6-15" Leaves, Salem Finish	259.95	199.00
Deacon's Bench, Antique White Decorated	79.95	59.88

COME PREPARED TO SAVE!

Don't deny yourself the pleasures of owning and saving. se your convenient Ames Revolving Charge account. All are welcome. You pay a little now, a little later, and save all the while.

OUR GUARANTEE: If you are not completely satisfied when your furniture is delivered to your home, we'll take it back without question.

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

AMES
FURNITURE CO.
DIXON

LOOK
What Your Dollar Still Buys
DURING SIDEWALK DAYS

CHILDREN'S SANDALS
VAL. TO \$10.00
\$5.00

LADIES SANDALS
REDUCED TO
\$7-\$8-\$9

2 TABLES CHILDREN'S SHOES
\$7.00

ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S SALE SHOES
REDUCED FURTHER
FOR SIDEWALK DAYS
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

ERZINGER SHOE STORE
109 W. FIRST ST.



THE JUDGE CLEANS UP— Superior Judge Lucian B. Vandegrift of Butte County, Calif., begins cleaning up fallen law books in his office at Oroville Court House after a 6.1-magnitude Richter scale earthquake jolted the northern California area. The quake caused extensive damage. (AP Wirephoto)

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1975. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date: In 1858, the first trans-Atlantic cable was completed.

In 1861, the U.S. Government levied an income tax for the first time.

In 1884, the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid at the entrance to New York Harbor.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.

In 1949, an earthquake in Ecuador killed 6,000 persons.

In 1962, the movie star, Marilyn Monroe, was found dead in her Los Angeles home.

Ten years ago: In South Vietnam, a Vietcong mortar attack wiped out 40 per cent of an American petroleum storage depot near the Da Nang Air Base.

Five years ago: A truck carrying people crashed into a house in Elazig, Turkey, and 18 persons were killed.

One year ago: In the warfare on Cyprus, Turkish and Greek military officers reached what was called a "provisional agreement" on the location of cease-fire lines.

Today's birthdays: The first man to set foot on the moon, Neil Armstrong, is 45 years old. Movie director John Huston is 69.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a town meeting in Providence, Rhode Island called for severe punishment of traitors who piloted British warships up waterways to harass rebelling American Patriots.

Legal

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Lee County Special Education Association will receive sealed bids for a new gravel parking lot and related work on Thursday, August 7, 1975, at 4:00 P.M. in the office of McLane and McLane Architects, Dixon, Ill.

Plans and specifications are available at the Architect's office. There is no plan deposit.

This is an equal opportunities project and prevailing wages must be paid.

Bids must be returned to the Architect's office on or before the time stated above. Bids will be opened and read aloud.

Aug. 5, 6, 1975

Estate of Ralph H. Baughman, deceased. No. 75-P-362

Ralph H. Baughman died February 3, 1975. Letters of Administration with the will annexed were issued July 18th, 1975, to Landa K. Hubbell, 426 E. Division, Amboy, Illinois, whose Attorney is James M. Allen, 221 Crawford Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman, Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1975

Estate of Ora B. Tice, deceased. No. 75-P-448

Ora B. Tice died June 9, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued July 18th, 1975, to Corrine Gerdes, 626 N. Galena, Dixon, Ill. 61021, whose Attorney is Warren H. Badger, 109 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill., 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman, Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1975



Let's Talk About Decorating

By BEVERLEY CAPON

Which Style Is for You?

When faced with the challenge of selecting furnishings for your home, it's a good idea to be familiar with the various styles of furniture available. If you have a working knowledge of these styles, you're sure to choose the one that best suits your tastes and your family's way of living. Let's talk a bit about a few of the most popular furniture styles.

EARLY AMERICAN is still a tremendously popular choice. It's based on the style popular with America's early settlers and is valued for its rugged, sturdy construction, its simple charm, and the warm atmosphere that it creates in a home.

The woods common to Early American are maple, cherry and mahogany. The fabrics tend to feature small prints that are brightly colored. Sofas and chairs usually have ruffled skirts and wing backs. Simplicity and charm are keys to Early American styling and a casual, informal way of life is what it suggests.

Next time we'll talk about more of the styles of furniture you may select for your home. In the meantime, remember that we have a marvelous selection of quality furnishings in styles and price ranges to suit you. Come in and browse through our store today.

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311 FIRST AVENUE IN DOWNTOWN STERLING, ILL.
PHONE 625-0585

Hefner still living in flashy style, he says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hugh M. Hefner, fighting a financial slump brought on by changing times, says the sun is not setting on his flamboyant Playboy empire. He's still maintaining his super flashy style.

The boss has taken a salary cut, put his black "big bunny" jet up for sale, but otherwise lives like a rajah banking on better fortune.

"Our economic problems are not unique to Playboy but something we share with General Motors. We see much brighter days ahead," Hefner said in an interview, lounging beside the pool of his 30-room Tudor mansion in the exclusive Holmby Hills section of Los Angeles. Buxom young women in bikinis — one topless — sunbathed; male friends played backgammon while pink flamingos trotted across the lush grounds.

Hefner, determined to keep living in style, has vetoed efforts by his senior vice president, Victor Lowmes, to sell the 74-room Chicago Playboy man-

sion. But he authorized a staff cutback. His luxury jet will be sold only for the right price.

To fight losses, Playboy will franchise its once exclusive key clubs and will open hotels to non-keyholders. Hefner predicts the number of key clubs — now about 20 — will double in a few years.

Now 49 and graying at the temples, Hefner insisted that Playboy Enterprises, Inc. is shifting gears not because it fell behind the times but because everyone else caught up.

"For most of our 21 years there was no real circulation competition," Hefner said of the magazine, flagship of a fleet of Playboy diversified interests.

"Now there is a far more competitive situation with several other men's magazines of which 'Penthouse' of course is the main one."

He denies that the magazine is failing, stressing that another

Playboy publication, the more explicit "Oui," has picked up the more than one million readers lost by Playboy Magazine in the past three years.

However, Playboy will have a new look this fall with revised cover design, more nonfiction and new features.

In a slight bow to changing times, Playboy recently declared "Bunny lib," allowing club girls to date patrons. But Hefner seems still puzzled by women's lib.

"I've taken very seriously the need to turn the company around," said Hefner who owns 70 per cent of Playboy stock and gave up his own last stock dividend to help the firm.

Some blame Hefner for Playboy's financial straits, but he admits only one major error: "I wish I hadn't gone public. I was sold on it by other corporation executives."

The upheaval, he says, has forced him to work "harder than ever."

See The Freedom Train IN ROCKFORD AUGUST 9-10

RESERVE YOUR SEAT WITH THE GIBBONS BUS SERVICE

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SIDEWALK SALE

WEDNESDAY ONLY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

- JEWELRY
- SILVERWARE
- WATCH BANDS
- COMPLETE SELECTION OF GOOD BARGAINS
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- MEN'S JEWELRY
- WATCH STRAPS

DIXON'S JEWELERS

117 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

SIDEWALK SALE!

WED. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
THURS. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

MEN'S SALE

FAMOUS BRAND ROBLEE & PEDWIN SHOES FOR MEN

1975 STYLES!
LARGE SELECTION!

ROBLEE SHOES

REG. '\$28 TO '\$38!

\$19⁰⁵

PEDWIN SHOES

REG. '\$24 TO '\$28!

\$15²⁴

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EARLY BIRD SHOPPERS

★ BEAT THE HEAT
★ DO YOUR SHOPPING BEFORE YOU GO TO WORK

FREE DOUGHNUTS & COFFEE WED. ONLY


SIDEWALK AND IN THE STORE

OPEN

7 A.M. - 8 P.M.

WED., AUG. 6

FREE DOUGHNUTS & COFFEE WED. ONLY



FREE DOUGHNUTS & COFFEE WED. ONLY

MORE BARGAINS!

6 Only! Girls' \$2 Tights 17c	1 Group!
3 Only! Girls' Jewelry 17c	GIRLS' 2 PC. SHORT SETS
Reg. to \$5 Girls' Sleepwear \$1.00	Reg. to \$4.50 \$1⁰⁰ Set
Reg. to 5.50 Girls' Sleepwear ... \$2.00	
Girls' 3.50 Polos \$2.00	14 Only! Toddler Polos 88c
Girls' Reg. to \$6 Shorts \$2.00	10 Only! Toddler Shorts 88c
5 Only! Toddler Short Sets \$2.00	9 Only! Infants \$5 Coveralls \$2.87
Girls' \$7 Stretchini Slax \$2.90	3 Only! Toddler 3.50 Tops \$2.00
Girls' Stretchini \$7 Short Sets ... \$2.66	Girls' \$3 Play Hats \$1.00
2 Only! Girls' \$20 Long Dresses . \$5.00	Girls' Reg. to \$5 Halter \$1.00
Toddler to \$15 Lg. Dresses \$6.00	2 Only! Girls' \$9 Skirts \$3.00
3 Only! Girls' 7.50 Robes \$3.90	Girls' Sundresses \$1.00
2 Only! Girls' \$4 Robe & Gown .. ea. \$2	Girls' \$4 Shortalls \$1.00
3 Only! Tod. Boys' \$16 Suits \$8.00	1 Only! Girls' 8 White Blazer \$7.50
All Girls' Summer Dresses 1/2 Off	3 Only! Girls 5.50 Blouses \$3.00
Inf. & Toddler Playwear . Up to 1/2 Off	Girls' Summer Slax 1/2 Off
Girls' Summer Polos Up to 1/2 Off	1 Group! Girls' Sportswear 1/2 Off
Inf. 3 Pc. \$6 Sweater Sets \$3.89	1 Only! Girls' 7 Bib Skirt \$4.00
Infant 2.39 Booties \$1.39	
2 Only! Girls' \$11 Jackets \$4.00	MANY, MANY MORE UNADVERTISED ITEMS!

CONVERSE FAST BREAK MEN'S & BOYS'

\$7 TENNIS SHOES NOW \$5⁹⁰

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR SPECIALS!

Women's \$4 Picture Face T-Shirts	\$1.99
Women's Reg. to \$11 Sport Tops	\$4.88
Reg. \$12 Halter Top Dresses	\$2.90
10 Only! \$25 Pantsuits	\$8.90
1 Big Group! Halter Tops, Reg. to \$6	\$1.66
Reg. to \$15 Blouses	Now \$7.50 or Less
3 Only! Hooded Sweatshirts	\$3.90
Jr. Size! Reg. \$7 T-Tops	\$5.90
Jr. Size! Reg. to \$6 Shorts	\$1.33
18 Only! Reg. \$8 Sweaters	\$3.90
1 Group! Women's Sportswear	\$1-\$2-\$3
White Stag Summer Sportswear	1/2 Off
Women's Shorts	\$2.66
Women's Tank Tops	\$1.88
Reg. to \$10 Women's Knit Slax	2 for \$9.90
All Women's Swimwear	1/2 Off
Missy & Jr. Size Slacks	30% to 50% Off
1 Group! Reg. to \$25 Sportswear ..	\$2.00 to \$10.00
Long & Short Cotton Skirts, 1 Group	1/2 Off
Women's \$12 Long Sleeve Blouses	\$8.90
6 Only! Reg. \$17 Swimsuits	\$1.77
12 Only! Reg. \$10 Scooter Skirts	\$2.90
200 Pair Jr. & Missy Jeans	30% Off

MANY, MANY MORE UNADVERTISED BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

41 HOURS OF FANTASTIC BARGAINS — WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FREE DOUGHNUTS & COFFEE WEDNESDAY ONLY!

SUPER SAVINGS ON THE SIDEWALK AND IN THE STORE!



EARLY BIRD OPENING
FREE DOUGHNUTS & COFFEE
WEDNESDAY ONLY

TOMORROW
WED., AUG. 6 AT 7 A.M.

SIDEWALK SALE!

STORE
WILL OPEN AT
7 A.M.
WED.

WEDNESDAY 7 A.M.-8 P.M.
THURSDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Men's & Boys' \$6 TENNIS SHOES \$3.88	Reg. to \$60 Men's LEISURE SUITS \$29.90-\$34.90	Women's New Fall \$11 & \$18 ROBES \$6.90 and \$8.90	Jacq. Cochran 3 1/4 Superrich 9.50 NITE CREAM \$5.75	BEACH ROBES, LONG GOWNS, COTTON & NYLON ROBES 1/2 OFF	BABY DOLLS & WALTZ GOWNS Reg. to \$8 \$1.90 to \$3.90	AUSTRIAN VALANCES 9.95 Single \$4.99 1 1/2 Width Reg. 17.98 \$7.90 Double Width Reg. 23.98 \$11.90	Women's to \$18 Culotte DRESSES \$9.90
1 Group! Men's to \$8 JEWELRY 88c	Haggar, Levi Reg. to \$18 Men's SUMMER SLAX 1/2 OFF OR LESS	Ambush 7 1/2-oz. \$6 Spray Body COLOGNE \$3.00	Tabu - Ambush 6-oz. - Reg. \$5 SUPERSILK BATH \$2.50	Reg. to \$6 Famous Name SHEER BRAS 44c	Longline Playtex 10.95 BRAS 1/2 OFF	DRAPES SALE 36" - 6.98 \$4.90 45" - 7.98 \$5.90 63" - 9.98 \$7.90 90" - 12.98 \$9.90	9 Only! After 5' Long DRESSES \$9.90
13 Only Men's SLAX & JEANS \$2.00	Men's \$60 Jaymar LEISURE SUITS \$24.90	Jacq. Cochran 8-oz. 9.50 Flowing VELVET \$5.75	Mad. Rochas \$11 1/4-oz. Perfum & 1-oz. COLOGNE \$8.00	Reg. \$6 to \$8 Body Magic PLAYTEX GIRDLES \$2.00	Maldenform Reg. \$7 Seamless BRAS \$3.33	High Sierra DRAPES 63" - \$14 \$5.88 84" - \$16 \$6.88	1 Only! Wo's Size 14 Pink COAT \$4.00
Men's SHORTY PAJAMAS \$2.90	Leonardo Strassi Reg. to \$22 Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS \$9.90	Men's Leather-Look Reg. \$18 JACKETS \$13.90	Reg. \$8 L'AIR DUTEMPS CAPRICCI SPRAY NOW \$6.50 Set	1 Big Rack! Women's DUSTERS & SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS	1 Group! Warners Bestform BRAS \$1.90	1 Big Rack! Women's Summer DRESSES 1/2 OFF OR LESS	Women's \$20 Vinyl JACKETS \$15.90
Reg. \$30 32" FOOT-LOCKERS \$16.90	Famous "Apple" Women's \$7 TOTE BAGS \$4.90	Men's Famous Swank Leather BELTS 1/2 OFF	Polyester Fiberfill SERENE BED PILLOWS Stand., reg. 8.99 \$6.99 Queen, reg. 10.99 \$8.99 King, reg. 12.99 \$10.99	Large Group GOWNS, BABY DOLLS & ROBES 1/2 PRICE OR LESS	Women's Vinyl \$5 & \$6 Bubble UMBRELLAS \$1.00 & \$2.00	2 Big Groups! Women's Summer DRESSES 30% OFF	Women's \$100 LEATHER JACKETS \$68.00
T-SHIRTS BOW TIES KEY CHAINS 50c	Women's Summer Dress BAGS UP TO 1/2 PRICE TO 1/2 OR LESS	All Buster Brown NEW FALL BOYS' & GIRLS WEAR 20% OFF	Burlington Teardrop SHEETS 4.99 Twin \$2.88 5.99 Full \$3.88	Reg. to \$10 GIRDLES, PANTY GIRDLES, BRIEFS \$1-\$2-\$3-\$4	Women's Pocket Size COSMETIC CASES 1/2 OFF	Women's \$26 Nylon SKI JACKETS \$19.90	Reg. \$179 Wo's Leather COATS \$89.90
Famous Wembley TIES \$2.00	Men's \$8 Corduroy SHIRTS \$6.90	Stretchini New Girls' Fall \$9 SLAX \$4.59	9.98 to 12.98 Chatham Fieldcrest BLANKETS \$6.88	Reg. to \$6 Women's Nylon SLIPPERS 1/2 Pr.	Large Group! Women's Summer JEWELRY 1/2 OFF	Famous Bacchus After Shave LOTION 1/2 OFF	Reg. \$76 Buckskin JACKETS \$59.90
1 Group! Men's Dress SHIRTS \$2.00	6 Only! Levi \$23 Leisure Jean JACKETS \$7.90	1 Group Men's \$16 Stretch-Waist SLAX \$6.90	75c to \$1 WASHCLOTHS 3 for \$1.44	Reg. \$5 Nylon PANTLINERS Now \$2.97	Women's \$3 Lettuce Edge SCARVES 2 for \$3.00	Reg. 99c Women's Fancy Pattern KNEE HOSE 79c	Dacron Batiste Curtains 10 Pr. 4.98-82x63 \$3.44 12 Pr. 5.98-82x81 \$3.44
Reg. to \$14 Men's S.S. DRESS SHIRTS 30% OFF	Men's \$14 CARDIGANS \$7.90	50 Pc. STAINLESS SERVICE FOR 8 Reg. 14.88 \$11.80	BARGAINS GALORE! INSIDE & OUTSIDE				TIER CURTAIN SALE Reg. to 10.98-24" to 90" \$1.99 to \$3.99
T-SHIRTS BOW TIES KEY CHAINS 50c	Men's Donegal COORDINATE-WEAR 1/2 OFF	Men's HATS & CAPS NOW 1/2 Pr. or Less	Men's Reg. \$7 CUTOFFS \$2.90 1 Only! Boy & Dog \$15 STATUE \$5.00 2 Only! \$28 40 PC. DISH SET \$12.88 Stainless Steel SPOONS 8 for \$1.00 8 Only! HANGING BASKETS \$1.00 3 Only! Strawberry ICE BUCKETS \$7.90 Reg. to \$2 CANDLE RINGS 1/2 Off 11 Only! 1.50 CANDLES 50c Reg. to 1.25 PANTIES - BIKINIS 44c 10 Only! Women's \$8 BAGS \$1.00 2 Only! Women's \$8 SHAWLS \$2.00 17 Only! Women's STRAW HATS \$1.00 4 Only! Women's STRAW BAGS \$1.00 Reg. 5.49 CURTAIN VALANCES \$2.75 4 Pr. 63" DRAPES Reg. to 11.98 \$2.00 8 Pr. 30" 3.98 CURTAINS \$1.00 1 Group! CURTAIN VALANCES 44c Reg. \$1 WIG CAPS 10c Reg. 1.50 WIG & HAIR SPRAY 17c Styrofoam WIG HEADS 17c 12 Only! Women's COTTON DRESSES \$1.66 27 Only! WOMEN'S DRESSES \$9.90 4 Only! SHOWER CURTAINS 1/2 Off 11 Vinyl BATH CURTAINS 1/2 Off 28 Only! WOMEN'S NYLONS 9c 5 Only! 7.98 82x81 CURTAINS \$4.90 4 Pr. Only! 84x90 GOLD CURTAINS \$2.90				Antique Satin DRAPE SALE 5 Sizes 1/3 Off
Famous H.I.S. Men's to \$11 SPORT SHIRTS \$4.90	Men's \$10 Lined Nylon JACKETS \$6.90	1 Only! 19.95 MILKGLASS CANISTER SET \$9.90	13 Only! Reg. to \$10 MEN'S SHIRTS \$2.00 Boys' \$12 Gold LEVI PANTS \$4.00 1 Group! Boys' SUMMER PANTS 1/2 Pr. Boys' 8 to 18 Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS \$1.90 2 Only! 17.98 FULL WOVEN SPREADS \$5.90 1 Only! 68" Round 16.98 TABLECLOTH \$7.90 1 Only! 14 Slice 2.98 TOASTER COVER 66c Vera \$12 QUEEN SIZE SHEETS \$4.00 Reg. 12.98, 10% Down BED PILLOWS 2/\$15 5 Only! Reg. to \$18 3x5 RUGS \$4.88 Reg. 5.98 Print PILLOW SHAMS \$2.99 2 Only! Vera \$5 PILLOW CASES \$1.88 Pr. Reg. to \$100 KING BEDSPREADS \$25 79c DISH TOWELS 3 for 97c Reg. 79c PLACEMATS 2 for \$1.00 Tabu Reg. \$2 LIPSTICK \$1.00 3 Only! 20 CARAT COLOGNE \$1.00 2 Only! 1.95 SPRAY MIST \$1.00 Your Face \$2 MAKE-UP \$1.00 1.75 SWEET EARTH COMPACTS 75c 3 Only! Boys' \$7 JACKETS \$2.90 Boys' 4.50 Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$3.33 1 Only! American Tourister 47.50 O'NITE \$25 1 Only! American Tourister 72.50 PULLMAN \$35 1 Only! Samsonite 48" BLUE O'NITE \$25 2 Only! American Tourister GARMENT BAGS \$25				Boys' 6 to 18 SUMMER SLAX \$3.00
Over 200! Men's Knit SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 Pr.	JACKETS 3 Only! Men's \$35 LEISURE \$12.90	Men's \$10 Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS \$6.90	1 Group! Women's BETTER BELTS 1/2 Off				Boys' Leisure Ensembles \$14 JACKET \$8.99 \$6 JEANS \$4.99
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90	4 Only! 14.95 Men's GOLF JACKETS \$4.90	Men's \$11 Less PULLOVER \$6 SWEATERS \$3.99	Reg. 59c Sandalfoot Knee Highs for PANTS 2 for 89c				Boys' 4 to 18 \$6 Flare \$3.29 \$3.99 PANTS \$3.99
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90	Men's \$25 SWEATERS \$16.99	Men's \$10 Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS \$6.90	Nordic Tweed RUGS 4.98, 24x36 \$2.49 6.98, 27x48 \$3.49 9.98, 27x72 \$4.99				Boys' \$6 CORDUROY PANTS \$4.90
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90	Men's \$1 Cloud 9 SOX 6 for \$4.99	1 Group! MEN'S JACKETS 1/2 Pr. or Less	Boys' Reg. \$7 DENIM JEANS \$4.99				THROW PILLOWS Reg. 4.98 \$2.44
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90	Women's \$15 LEATHER BAGS \$9.90	1.25 to 2.00 HAND TOWELS 2 for \$1.44	Reg. to 6.50 Boys' PAJAMAS \$2.90 and \$3.90				VINYL TABLECLOTHS 4.98, 52x52 \$1.90 6.98, 52x70 \$2.90 6.98, 60x84 \$4.65 6.98, 70" Rnd. \$4.65
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90	BANDANA PRINT SCARFS 2 for \$1.00	99c Sheer And Mesh PANTY-HOSE Now 79c	Furniture TROWS 18.98, 70x90 \$7.90 24.98, 70x120 \$11.90 29.98, 70x140 \$14.90				Boys' 8 to 18, 3.50 S. Sleeve SP. SHIRTS \$1.90
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90	Women's Lacy \$7 SWEATERS \$2.90	1 Group Wo's P. Gardner BILLFOLDS 1/2 Off	Boys' 80x63" - 5.49 SHEER CURTAINS \$3.99				Boys' 8 to 18 New \$15 Vinyl JACKETS 10.99
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90	3 Only! \$16 STRAW BAGS \$2.00	Reg. \$2 to \$5 BOXED JEWELRY Now \$1.00	57x81 Dark Green 10 Only 7.98 LACE PANELS \$4.90				Boys' \$6 - 4 to 7 Nylon JACKETS \$4.57
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90	Women's \$9 NYLON JACKETS \$3.90	Reg. to 6.95 Yard DRAPE REMNANTS 66c & 88c Yd.	Reg. to \$2 LIPSTICK & REFILLS, NAIL POLISH Now 25c				Boys' 4 to 7 4.50 SWEATER VESTS \$2.99
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90	18 Only! Wo's WINTER COATS 1/2 OFF	8 Only! MATERNITY WEAR 1/2 Pr. or Less	3 Only! Samsonite \$38 Blue TOTE BAGS \$19.00				Boys' 2.75 4 to 7 Knit SHIRTS \$1.99
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90	Wo's All-Weather And Spring COATS 1/2 OFF	1 Only! Size 10 \$62 VINYL LONG COAT \$28.00	2 Only Red-Black Leads \$36 LUGGAGE \$22.00				Boys' 65c Cloud 9 SOX 6 Prs. \$3.39
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Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90							Compl. Stock SUMMER KIDS 1/2 Off
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90							Famous Dan Green SLIPPERS 20% OFF
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Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90							Reg. to \$19 Women's SHOES \$7.90
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90							Reg. to \$18 Women's LOAFERS \$8.90
Men's \$4 Knit SHIRTS & TANK TOPS \$1.90							Boys' Reg. \$6 PANTS \$3.99

..... for and about women

Couple exchanges vows

First United Methodist Church, Dixon, was the setting for the wedding ceremony that united Miss Rhonda Marlene Hartje and David Myron Thatcher. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Hartje, Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher, Rockford.

The Rev. Merle Hall performed the afternoon nuptial service. Randy Paisley, Dixon, was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin covered with an apron of Chantilly lace. Her gown featured an empire bodice designed with a ruffled yoke, high neckline and long full sleeves. Her A-line skirt had a train of Chantilly lace attached. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Hartje, made her granddaughter's gown.

Serving her cousin as maid of honor was Renee deHoyos, Bolingbrook. She wore a pink chiffon gown fashioned with an A-line skirt and a ruffled hemline, styled with an empire bodice, low neckline, and a pink chiffon cape. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Frederick, Stillman Valley, Mrs. Michael Bergstrom, Oregon, and Miss Gina Hamilton, Downers Grove, who were attired in similar gowns.

Best man was Richard DeVlieger, Stillman Valley. Groomsmen were David Frederick, Dale Champlain, Dean Krueger, Stillman Valley. Serving as ushers were the bride's brothers, Bradley and Jeffrey Hartje, Polo.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held at the Emerald Hill Country Club. Assisting were Miss Vicki Huyett, Miss Heidi Ketchum, Miss Diane Unger, Dixon; Mrs. Tom Beilke, Byron; Mrs. Dale Champlain, Stillman Valley.

Since their honeymoon in Florida, the couple has been residing in Stillman Valley.

Mrs. Thatcher is a 1973 graduate of Dixon High School.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID THATCHER

She attended Sauk Valley College for two years and will continue her education at Northern Illinois University in the fall. Mr. Thatcher is a 1970 gradu-

ate of Rockford East High School and is presently employed by Stillman Valley Tool Inc. as a foreman. He is a member of Mason.

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I burned a spot in the plastic top on my kitchen base cabinet. Can you tell me how it can be replaced?

My Pet Peeve is with those check writers in the supermarkets who wait and fill out all the information on the check-date, to whom payable, amount, signature and even the stub while they hold up the entire line. It would be unreasonable to say one should not pay by check but it seems most of these details except the amount could be filled out before one gets to the cashier. — IRIS.

DEAR IRIS — I am presuming your counter top is made of a well-known brand of laminated plastic. One of their technical advisers told me the very best thing to do to a damaged counter top is to insert a wooden cutting block where the damaged area is. Such hardwood blocks usually come in sizes about 12x12 inches or 12x18 inches. If you wish to do the job yourself measure size of block very accurately and cut through plastic at each corner with a hand drill. Then use a saber saw to cut sides (saw down so as not to chip the plastic) and file corners so block fits in. Do be careful not to make opening too large. This wood block will be a great convenience not only for chopping but as a landing place for hot pans. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Recently some reader said she could not remove spots from polyester garments. I want to tell her that I have discovered spraying stains with rug cleaner that one sprays on and vacuums off works very well. Let it set for five or ten minutes and then wash as usual. I have had no failures doing this. Do test on your fabric before using.

Incidentally we also wound a clock too tight and fixed it by placing it face up on the stove pilot light for 15 minutes. It worked just as some reader of your column said it would. Our thanks to the reader who suggested this. — MILDRED.

DEAR MILDRED — I will join you in those thanks as I did this to another small clock yesterday and started it running again. This is a temporary thing. The clock needs cleaning again. But the heat loosens the

oil so the clock runs for awhile. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I had so many three-strand choker necklaces that were taking up space in my jewelry box and never worn. I decided to restring them into one long smart-looking necklace. First I drew a diagram on paper so the beads would be arranged to my liking and it turned out beautifully. A clasp was not needed as the long string easily goes over my head. Simply tie the ends together and find such a necklace perfect to wear with sweaters and shells. — S.J.V.

DEAR S.J.V. — After the knot was made I would work the string ends back through the last beads at each side of the knot. Then, well over the tiny knot with clear nail polish so there is no danger of it loosening and beads falling in every direction. — POLLY. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Antipasto

A particularly attractive platter. Thinly sliced Genoa salami. Marinated artichoke hearts. Olives, ripe or green. Radishes. Roasted red peppers. Anchovies. Arrange the salami in the center of a serving plate; encircle with the artichoke hearts, olives and radishes. At two opposite ends arrange the peppers and top them with the anchovies.

LESS IS BIG NEWS

Tiny tops worn with shorts or jeans and next-to-nothing halter dresses are fashions news this season. For those who favor deep tans, select halter tops or dresses in pretty, flattering pastels.

BARELY BLUE

Blue is the leading color for those daring bikinis that give the wearer with a lean figure a sleek look. Blues come in ombre-stripes, solid terry, navy nylon or exotic batiks.

Thrifty sponge cake

This was popular about 30 years ago.
1 3/4 cups sifted cake flour
1 3/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup cold water
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
3 eggs, separated
1 and 1-3rd cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat together the water, lemon rind and egg yolks until very light in color and greatly increased in volume; gradually beat in 1 cup of the sugar; gradually fold in flour mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in remaining sugar, then

lemon juice; fold gently but thoroughly into egg-yolk mixture. Pour into an ungreased 9-inch angelcake pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven 1 hour. Remove from oven and invert pan; let cake stand until cold before removing from pan. Frost as desired. This cake does not have as fine a texture as traditional sponge cake.

Social Calendar

The Young-at Hearts Club at St. Patrick's Hall, Amboy, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Kline's

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MORE DOG-DAY BARGAINS
DOWNSTAIRS BEDSPREAD DEPARTMENT

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SUMMER SPREADS NOW \$6.90

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Reg. \$35 Twin Now \$15.99
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LARGE ASSORTMENT! \$64 TO \$110
QUILTED DECORATOR SPREADS
TWIN, KING, FULL, QUEEN SIZE **1/2 OFF**

Twin Size Decorator Spreads
Reg. to 62.00 **\$8.88**

Puritan Pride \$23
Heirloom Spreads
2 Only **\$10.90**

Twin Only Corduroy Spreads
Reg. to 42.00 **\$11.90**

Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Here's another one who "never thought I'd end up writing to Ann Landers" — but I finally got there, like all the rest. My problem isn't serious, just awfully annoying.

While riding the bus to work and back I always carry a magazine or a newspaper to read. The bus is usually crowded but since I get on early, I always get a seat. Within five minutes someone is sitting next to me. Two minutes later I have this strange feeling, like his eyes are wandering over my reading material. I glance quickly to see if my hunch is right and, of course, it is.

I then feel that I should ask permission to turn the page. Maybe my seat-mate hasn't finished reading the article.

I am not a selfish person, but I would dearly love to enjoy my bus reading without worrying about the person sitting next to me. What do you suggest? — Nettled In Pgh.

Dear Net: Carry a magazine AND a newspaper. While you are reading the paper, offer the magazine to your seat-mate. You might even confess it bothers you to have someone reading over your shoulder.

And please don't feel like a freak. Your problem is shared by thousands — including me. Only it's not the bus, it's on planes.

Dear Ann Landers: About that mother-in-law who kept the photo album with snapshots of her son and his former sweetheart on the coffee table — your reply to "Seething Wife" didn't quite make it.

You said, "Your mother-in-

law is no mind reader. Speak up and tell her how you feel."

One needn't be a mind reader to have a little sensitivity. I went through a similar experience with my mother-in-law. My husband's former sweetheart was the girl next door. For eight years I was treated to the latest news on "Mary Beth" — always in the presence of my husband and children. I never even knew the girl and I had no interest in her whatever.

One evening at dinner my mother-in-law was going on and on about Mary Beth until I finally interrupted and asked her to please change the subject.

She accused me of overreacting and made a big deal out of it. I, of course, ended up looking like the damned fool, jealous wife. Suddenly I realized it was the moment she had been waiting for.

So, perhaps "Seething's" mother-in-law is laying a trap, as my own mother-in-law did. I hope she ignores the bait and keeps her mouth shut. — Out-smarted

Dear Out: You might have a point, in which case I would alter my advice to: "Your mother-in-law is no mind reader. Tell her how you feel — PRIVATELY."

Dear Ann: I read today where a 73-year-old farmer fathered twins. Is this possible? My husband says the old goat must have had some help with the project — like perhaps a young farmhand or a close friend.

How about it? — Also Suspicious

Dear Suspicious: That man of 73 may well have fathered those twins. Male fertility often continues indefinitely.

Incidentally, multiple births have no relation to virility.

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Attention! Prospective brides

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures, The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.

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Choose It and Charge It at Spurgeon's

Choose It and Charge It at Spurgeon's

Choose It and Charge It at Spurgeon's

Dixon couple marries

Miss Kathy Shippert became the wife of Edward Taunton in a recent wedding ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Natchua. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert. The groom is the son of Mrs. Carol Young.

Rev. Harvey Currens, pastor at the church, officiated before an altar decorated with blue and white fugi mums. Organist was Mrs. Emma Spitzer, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Michael Ransom, also an aunt of the bride, was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of dotted Swiss with a high neckline. A satin sash encircled the waistline and the full-skirt had a flounced hemline. A countour cap of Cluny lace held her veil. The bouquet she carried combined blue and white daisies, blue carnations, and baby's breath with white streamers.

Miss Kelly Beard, Dixon, served as maid of honor. She wore a blue flowered dotted Swiss gown and a white picture hat. Her bouquet combined blue and white daisies and baby's breath with white streamers. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Janice Juenger, Morton, and Miss Lynn Newcomb, Dixon. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's.

Best man was Terry Young, Flora. Groomsmen were Paul Moor, Washington, and Warren Steinhurst, Dixon. Tony Breunier, Dixon and George Ransom, Jr., seated the guests.

Ringbearer was the groom's brother, Billy Young, and sister of the groom, Miss Kim Taunton, was the flower girl. She wore a blue dotted Swiss dress with a white hat and carried a basket of white flower petals.

A reception was given in honor of the newlyweds in the church parlor. Mr. and Mrs. John Metz, uncle and aunt of the bride, were hosts. The three tiered cake was served by Miss Mercedes Ransom, an aunt of



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD TAUNTON

the bride from Dixon. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Susan Wolfe, aunt of the bride from Dixon and punch was served by Miss Ellen Metz, Savanna. The new Mr. and Mrs. Taunton took a wedding trip to Southern Illinois. They are both graduates of Dixon High School. Mr. Taunton is now in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Miss Sneak engaged to Mr. Pettenger



MISS MELVA SNEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneek, Dixon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melva Marie, to Ronald E. Pettenger, son of Mrs. Pauline Pettenger, Dixon, and the late Roy Pettenger.

COMBATTING mildew Mildew on clothing continues to be a problem. Brush mildew off clothes immediately when discovered. Wash mildew stained articles at once with soap or detergent and water, rinse well and dry in the sun. If the stain remains, bleach with lemon juice and salt or use a bleach if the fabric is colorfast.

HAIR SORCERY

Want a romantic Renaissance look? Those with long hair have an advantage over those with short, curly hair. When washing your hair, make tiny braidlets while your hair is damp. Let it dry naturally, undo the braidlets and comb out.

More women don the hard hat

BOSTON (AP) — What's a nice girl doing pouring concrete and wielding a welding rod?

"Plenty — with a growing number of women involved in construction."

So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., which works with lenders by insuring high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

Even now, every phase of construction boasts of having

women in its ranks, he says.

"Nearly 14,000 members of the National Association of Women in Construction are plying trades once unheard of for distaffers," Goss notes.

"They hold responsible positions in architecture, general construction, sub-contracting, material supplying and construction engineering."

The greatest proportion of the women, according to a recent survey, work for general contractors — almost 37 per cent —

but the number employed by subcontractors runs a close second.

In third place are building materials suppliers, while architects rank fourth and construction engineering firms fifth.

"More than one out of four of these women report an annual income of \$15,000 or more — most are in the \$7,000-\$10,000 range."

"The survey also indicated that 55 per cent have been in the business for more than 10 years."

"The typical female construction worker is between 35 and 40," Goss says.

He foresees more youthful college graduates seeking jobs in construction.

"As building picks up, small construction firms — once the stronghold of male workers — will have openings."

"There will be an increase in the number of young female singles entering the field in the latter half of this decade," Goss predicts.

Why do women seek such work?

"It is challenging, unconfining, stimulating — and lucrative," Goss concludes.

Girl Scouts biking it

On Sunday, 14 Green Hills Cadette and Senior Scouts and two adults met at Camp Far Horizons, Hanover, to prepare for their "Bike It."

The Scouts were taken to Camp Shabonee, Port Byron, on Monday, where they met 14 Mississippi Valley Council Girl Scouts ready to begin on their 73-mile bicycle journey.

They rode 22 miles to Fulton, where Senior Troop No. 118 prepared and served their evening meal. Today the cyclists rode 20.6 miles past Clinton to Camp Miss-Elk-Ton near Teeds Grove, Iowa. Wednesday the Scouts will ride 30.3 miles to Camp Far Horizons where they will eat and sleep that evening.

Local adults participating are Mrs. Harold Dunn, Morrison, and Mrs. Robert Barker, Stockton.

Girls participating from the Green Hills Council include: Miss Nancy Stevenson, Miss Crystal Bush, Miss Melissa Sterenberg, Miss Tracy Bush,

Morrison; Miss Carmen Stees, Miss Kim Mittelsteadt, Miss Nancy Babcock, Freeport; Miss Kerry Parker, Savanna; Miss Penny Raymond and Miss Sharon Fane; Miss Cheryl Wills, Galena; Miss Deb Roberts, Mt. Carroll; Miss Terri Weson, Albany; Miss Trudy Hook, Fulton.

The event was jointly planned and sponsored by the two Girl Scout Councils.

PWP outing set

Chapter 322 of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring a family outing at the Carroll County Fair August 9 at 4 p.m. Phyllis Johnston will meet the children at the fairgrounds entrance and will give each child their spending money.

An officer's meeting originally scheduled for August 11, has been postponed and rescheduled for Monday, August 18. Dale Simmons, 1109 W. Fourth Street will host.

Save labels for easy care

Know your surfaces materials. Save all tags, labels and guarantee cards and file in separate envelopes, labeled Floor Covering, Furniture, Appliances, Clothing, etc.

Knowing what a rug is made of helps in knowing how to remove spots. Having the serial

number of appliances can save time and trouble in replacing parts or servicing. Also, most manufacturers require their guarantee card and proof of date of purchase, before they will replace or repair products covered by their guarantee or warranty.

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THESE SPECIALS GOOD WED. & THURS.

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<p>ONE GROUP OF MEN'S SHOES.....</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Values to 18.00 \$2.90</p>	
<p><i>Sorry No Refunds Or Exchanges At These Prices</i></p>	
<p style="font-size: 2em;"><i>Ladies</i> SHOES</p> <p>105 W. FIRST ST.</p>	<p>SHOP INSIDE FOR MORE BARGAINS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY</p>

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Soviet grain purchases sure to have impact on food prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There is little doubt anymore except perhaps in the Agriculture Department that Soviet grain purchases will have an adverse impact on U.S. consumer prices.

Prices of grains for future delivery have jumped in response to the Soviet market activity. Farm prices rose 3 per cent in the month ended July 15, with one of the biggest increases being in wheat.

A year ago wheat brought

farmers about \$4.04 a bushel. By June of this year the price was down to \$2.92. But in the latest report, for mid-July, prices had rebounded to \$3.33 a bushel.

Increases of that size cannot be absorbed by processors and retailers. Neither can they be absorbed by red meat and poultry producers, who will have to pay higher prices for their feed.

The almost inevitable consequence: Higher consumer prices.

The situation could be made

even worse if growing and harvest conditions deteriorate. Heavy rains or prolonged drought have in the past upset some of the most confident forecasts.

A lot of people, including the so-called experts in government and private industry, were surprised to find the jobless rate continued to fall in July, reaching a low of 8.4 per cent of the civilian labor force.

Some analysts would, in fact, have been less surprised if the rate had jumped to 9.4 per

cent, or two-tenths of one per cent above the figure for May. The June decline to 8.6 per cent had been termed an aberration.

There is an economic school, however, that discounts the unemployment rate as an accurate indicator of economic health. It used to be, they say, but no longer is it so. And 8 or 9 per cent rate doesn't scare them at all.

Albert Cox Jr., a former White House economist in the Nixon days, and now executive vice president and chief economist for Lionel D. Edie & Co., is one of the more outspoken of this group.

Cox maintains that some people still seek a goal of only 4 per cent unemployment, which was indeed the standard set back in the 1960s. But such a yardstick, he maintains, is obsolete.

Most recently he put forth his views at the annual meeting of the Midwestern Governors' Conference in Cincinnati two weeks ago. This is what he told them:

"The composition of the labor force has changed substantially over the years, toward more teenagers and married women, most of whom have other breadwinners in the household. Thus a given unemployment rate implies less hardship, even in the absence of government assistance."

"But government assistance and union assistance to the unemployed has grown sharply over the years, again blunting the social hardship that a given unemployment rate implies."

There are still things you can do for a nickel

By The Associated Press
You can't ride the Staten Island ferry for a nickel anymore, but the five-cent piece hasn't entirely lost its value.

Among the things turned up in an Associated Press spot check of items that still cost only a nickel are:

—A chance at the jackpot in one of the 64 per cent of Nevada's 47,000 slot machines that take nickels.

—About 2½ tablespoons of peanuts from a vending machine in Alabama. (The same machines used to provide about a tablespoon for a penny so five cents is a big increase, but it's a nickel nonetheless.)

—A cup of coffee at the Last Chance cafe on Interstate 80, west of Reno.

—A local telephone call in Wapakoneta and Criderstown, Ohio. (Wapakoneta's other claim to fame is that it is the hometown of astronaut Neil Armstrong.)

—A "Swiss warbler" bird whistle at the Party Center in the Ala Moana shopping center in Honolulu. (The Party Center is a real bonanza for nickel spenders. Other five-cent items include balloons, elastic cords for masquerade masks and plastic spiders, six for a nickel.)

The most-famous of the five-cent bargains was probably the Staten Island ferry, but New York City's fiscal crisis killed the nickel ride.

As of 12:01 a.m. today, the round-trip fare went to 25 cents under legislation passed by the City Council a little more than a week ago and signed by Mayor Abraham Beame on Friday.

Actually, you haven't been able to ride the ferry for a nickel for some time. That's because you had to buy a round trip. You put your fare in the turnstile — one dime please, exact change — on the Manhattan side. That entitled you to ride both ways at five cents a

ride. There are no turnstiles on the Staten Island side.

If you were on Staten Island, wanted to go to Manhattan and didn't plan to return, you could ride for free. (The fare increase won't change that; you'll simply have to put in a quarter instead of a dime on the Manhattan side.)

Another recent nickel charge went by the boards on July 1. The tolls on the Burlington-Bristol and Tacony-Palmyra Bridges over the Delaware River between New Jersey and Pennsylvania went from a nickel to a dime. They're still a bargain, though. Other bridges across the Delaware cost 60 cents.

You've heard of Bach & Beethoven?

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particularly in assisting you to develop an investment program that strikes a responsive chord to your personal requirements. To their own considerable experience, they add the comprehensive up-to-date information, research and statistical resources of Loewi & Co., with its long tradition of personalized investment service. Call or visit them soon.

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Summer Sheer Panty Hose Reg. \$2.00 \$1.00	Terry - Reg. 98c Wash Cloths 57¢
7-oz. Bag Reg. 47c Your Choice Farley Candies 27¢	Sugar Babies, Jr. Mints & Pom Poms Nabisco Candies Reg. 99c 10-oz. Bag 66¢ ea.

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OUTSIDE IN THE STREET AT OSCO DRUG 105 E. 1st STREET

Ladies & Childrens Tennis Shoes \$1.99 to \$2.99 1/2 Price	ALL GRILLS IN STOCK REDUCED TO COST
Reg. \$2.19 Sewing Chests 89¢	Amoco 30 Quart, Reg. \$7.99 \$3.99
Giant Motor Wood Toys Reg. \$3.39 \$1.89	Thermos 37 Quart, Reg. \$9.99 \$7.99
Reg. \$1.49 Scale Model Tanks 79¢	30 Quart, Reg. \$1.19 88¢
Plastic Milk Can, 5 Gallon Trash Cans Reg. \$4.99 1/2 Price	Reg. 49c Styro Ice Bucket 29¢
Many, Many Mark Downs On Our Grocery Table	Foam Filled 20x72x3/4" Chaise Pads Reg. \$4.49 \$2.69
DuPont Lucite Enamel....Reg. \$3.99 Now \$2.99	DuPont Lucite Wall Paint Reg. \$9.99 White It Lasts \$6.99

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE GOOD BUYS YOU CAN MAKE AT OSCO DRUG DURING OUR SIDEWALK SALE. SO COME ON DOWN!!

Who Says People Don't Read Small Ads...
YOU ARE!

the **hollywood** shop inc.

Aidewalk Days

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SAVE 50% or MORE!

You Will SAVE At Least 50% and Probably MORE

ON EVERY PIECE OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE IN STOCK

- ★ DRESSES
- ★ CO-ORDINATES
- ★ PANTS
- ★ PANT SUITS
- ★ TOPS
- ★ SKIRTS
- ★ RAIN N' SHINE COATS
- ★ JR. SPORTSWEAR
- ★ SWIM SUITS

ALL WITH OUR FAMOUS LABLES... RE-PLENISH YOUR WARDROBE NOW!

the **hollywood** shop inc.

DOGGONE INFLATION!

WE'RE WAGGIN' OUR 'TALES' OF GOOD PRICES AT

WERMERS FLOORS

313 W. FIRST ST. DOG DAZE ONLY AUG. 6, WED. 8 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. OR UNTIL SOLD OUT

LINOLEUM REMNANTS SPECIAL GROUPS

SMALL PUPPIES Up to 6x4 **\$3.00** Each

BEAGLES Up to 6x9 **\$8.00** Each

GREAT DANES Up to 6x12 Val. to 60.00 **\$10.00** Each

\$75.00

BUYS THAT ARE AS SHARP AS CLAWS

12'x10'10" Mini-Shag On Jute, Ching Gold Reg. \$125.30

12'x10'2" Brown-White, Pretty Carved Shag - A Steel, Reg. \$173.29

12'x12'1" Green Paradise On Foam, Reg. \$130.00

12'x12'8" Safari Carved Shag On Jute, Reg. \$130.00

12'x12'4" Green On Jute Long Wearing Reg. \$196.50

12'x13'10" Earthtone Shag On Foam, Reg. \$129.00

12'x15'1" Tritone Naples, Blue-Green Brick On Foam Reg. \$179.00

"SIT UP" & TAKE NOTICE

ONLY \$50.00 Each

Take One Home — We Promise They Won't Bite, Cry, or Eat — You'll Learn to Love Them... Tell Yourself.

6'x9' - Bound All Around Green, Super Quality Reg. \$122.95

12'x9'1" Brown-Black-White - Foam Back Tight Weave

12'x12'3" Rust Tone Tight Weave

12'x8'2" Orange-Green On Foam, Tight Weave

12'x8'2" Orange-Green On Foam, Tight Weave

12'x8'6" Gold Colortone Foam, Level Loop

12'x8'1" Pretty Green Print On Foam

12'x8'10" Orange Colortone On Foam

12'x8'4" Gold Carved Shag, Real Buy On Foam

12'x7'6" Carved Shag, Jute, Sumac-Color

12'x8'10" Gold Sculpture On Jute

Bring Measurements All Sales Final-Cash \$2.50 Delivery Charge On These Low, Low Prices!!!

1 ONLY... VENETIAN BLIND
Top Quality - Odd Size 45"x86"
Reg. 49.99 **\$9.50**
Bark & It's Yours for

SMALL or ODD SIZE AWNINGS
OR ALUMINUM WINDOWS
MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS LIMITED QUANTITY

ONLY \$5.00 EACH

CARPET SAMPLES
27"x18" **65¢** Each
13"x18" **20¢** Each
Tape Together for Rec. Room Or Childs Room

CARPET REMNANTS (LIMITED)

GROUP I **\$3.00**

GROUP II **\$10.00**

GROUP III **\$25.00**

PLEASE FIND A HOME FOR THESE — IT'S THE "HUMAN" THING TO DO —

CARPET ROLLS
FORAM BACK — ORANGE PATTERN REG. 8.95 FOR \$4.99 sq. yd.
OUTDOOR CARPET — RUST COLOR TOP VALUE, REG. \$10.95 for \$5.95 sq. yd.

ODD LOTS-Short Runs
VALUES TO \$2.25 sq. ft.

1'x1' CERAMIC TODAY ONLY 49¢ sq. ft.

VALUES BOTH ON THE SIDEWALK & INSIDE STORE

WERMERS CARPET & FLOORCOVERING

313 W. FIRST ST. DIXON PHONE 288-2739



SIDEWALK SALE



SPECIAL VALUES ON THE STREET

All Merchandise Subject to Prior Sale

\$1

- Women's Summer hats
- Ladies Pantyhose
- Brass Hose Nozzles • Spray Enamel
- Assorted Fishing Lures
- Insect Repellent 3 for \$1.00
- Young Misses Skips 13-3
- Boys' Tank Tops
- Washcloths-5 In Pkg.
- Panty Hose 3 for \$1.00

\$2

- Women's Slippers Reg. 3.50
- 50' Garden Hose
- Childrens Seersucker Slacks
- Boys' S.S. Sport Shirts
- Men's Tank Tops
- Beach Towels

\$3

- Ladies Bodysuits
- Garden Rakes Limit 1 Per Customer
- Toddler Swim Sets Sizes 2-4
- Men's Tank Tops
- Men's S.S. Dress Shirts

MONTGOMERY WARD

WEDNESDAY 9 TO 8 P.M.

**SHOP WARDS FANTASTIC
SIDEWALK SALE
STARTS WEDNESDAY ENDS
FRIDAY - 3 BIG DAYS**

LADIES' FASHIONS

PANT SUITS
COORDINATES
DRESSES
SWIMSUITS

ALL SPRING
& SUMMER
WEAR

50% OFF

50% OFF

50 Pc. Tool Set, Reg. 13.95 \$7.00
 12 Drawer Parts Cabinet, Reg. 4.99 \$2.50
 Assorted Fixture Glasses, \$1.09/\$2.98
 Assorted Swag Lights, \$14.99/\$22.99

HUGE ASSORTMENT STORM WINDOWS

Bring Your Sizes and Measurements

1 STACK OF RANDOM PANELING

Random Size & Color

**CURTAIN & DRAPERY
CLEARANCE
SAVE TO 25%**

**Discontinued
Styles**

Quantities Limited

**SAVE 20 to 50%
SHOES**

Men's, Women's, Children's
Dress and Casual

Shoes

Not All Sizes

**SAVE TO 50%
HOUSEWARES**

Household Gadgets
Melamine Dishes

103 Pieces In All
Flatware Included

Ecko Kitchen Tools

2 for \$1

20% OFF

OUTERWEAR

WINTER COATS, JACKETS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
ARE NOW ON SALE AT WARDS

LAYAWAY SALE

**LAYAWAY
SALE
\$2 HOLDS
YOUR COAT
TILL OCT. 3rd**

SPORTING GOODS

25% OFF

All Boats, Motors and
Tents In Stock

FURNITURE

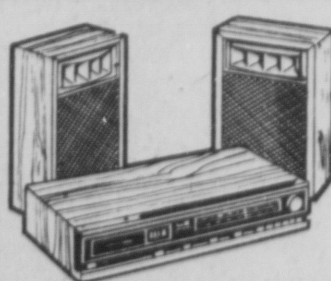
Twin Mattress & Box Spring **\$60**
 Slightly Damaged.....
 Twin Box Springs..... **\$20**
 Queen Size Box Spring..... **\$20**
 Early American Tables..... **\$35**

APPLIANCES

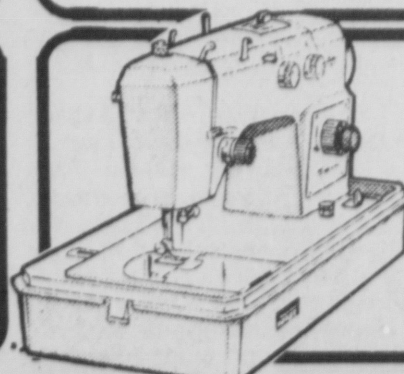
Jet Fan Oven **59⁸⁸**
 Half Price Reg. 119.95
 Dishwasher 1 Only **179⁸⁸**
 Avocado, Reg. 224.95
 Electric Dryer **99⁸⁸**
 Reg. 139.95 Now



**25% Off
Men's Spring
Jackets**



**AM/FM-STEREO,
8-TRACK SYSTEM**
 Deluxe receiver; auto. tape
 player, two stereo speak-
 ers.
 Reg. 119.95 **99⁸⁸**



**SEWING
MACHINES**
 Reg. \$210 **159⁸⁸**
 Reg. 179.95 **119⁸⁸**

SIDEWALK SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

DIXON, ILL. - 288-1491

Wed. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD

THESE LOW PRICES
IN EFFECT THROUGH FRIDAY



Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow	
Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	822.36 up 4.31
20 Trans.	158.39 up 0.41
15 Util.	078.86 off 0.19
65 Stocks	248.69 up 0.87

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Leewi and Co. M. Nasser of Leewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Leewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AldCh 36%	HowJ 12%
Alcoa 45 1/2	IntHarv 24%
Am Brnds 36%	IntNick 26 1/4
AmCan 28%	IBM 186 1/4
AmT&T 48 1/4	IntPap 53 3/4
Anacond 15%	ITT 21%
Beth Stl 34 1/4	John-M 22 3/4
Chrysl 12 1/4	ProctG 86 1/2
Donld 16 1/4-17	Sears 62 1/4
DuPont 121 1/2	SO Ind 46 1/2
Eastm 93 3/4	Texaco 25 1/4
Exxon 87 1/4	UnCarb 56 3/4
GenEl 45 3/4	UnitAir 22 1/2
GenFds 23 3/4	US Stl 59%
GenMtr 51	Wstgls 16 1/2
Goodyr 17 1/2	Woolw 14%
GrantW 3%	

AnCou 8 1/2	Marcor 23%
BoiseCa 20 1/2	MichGen 1 1/4
Borg-W 17	NI-Gas 22 1/2
CentEl 17 3/4	NW Stl 35 1/2
ClarkOil 11 1/4	OccPet 17%
ComEd 25%	Ozark 2%
Frantz 9%	Pamida 12-12 1/4
Hardee 7 1/2	Ramad 4 1/2
Hesst 25 1/4	Tamp 32 1/4-33 1/4
JCPen 46 1/2	Woloh 5 1/4-6 1/2

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Aug	45.15	44.15	45.12	44.65
Oct	39.70	38.62	39.65	38.95
Dec	39.40	38.55	39.27	38.95
Feb	40.60	39.30	40.55	39.65

	High	Low	Close	Close
Aug	53.95	53.07	53.80	53.97
Oct	48.60	47.55	48.55	48.45
Dec	48.65	47.40	48.57	48.12
Feb	48.17	47.10	48.05	47.62

	High	Low	Close	Close
Aug	94.60	92.65	94.60	93.10
Feb	80.45	78.20	80.35	79.05
Mar	88.75	76.50	78.75	77.35
May	77.50	75.25	77.40	76.10

	High	Low	Close	Close
Aug	132.50	131.00	131.00	133.10
Sep	136.00	135.00	135.00	136.30

	High	Low	Close	Close
Aug	29.10	28.50	29.00	29.42
Sep	27.80	27.15	27.70	27.63
Oct	26.75	26.02	26.65	26.67

	High	Low	Close	Close
Sep	372	365 1/2	369 1/2	370 1/2
Dec	386 1/2	380	384 1/4	386 1/4
Mar	398	392 1/2	395	398
May	400	396	398	400

	High	Low	Close	Close
Sep	299	295	297 1/2	299 1/4
Dec	290 1/2	286	287 3/4	289 3/4
Mar	298	292 1/2	294 1/2	297 1/4
May	301 3/4	296 1/2	299 1/2	301
Jul	302 1/2	298	300 1/2	302

	High	Low	Close	Close
Aug	605	596	597 1/2	605 1/4
Sep	609	600	600 1/2	610
Nov	612	602	604	613
Jan	618	609	610	619 1/2
May	633 1/2	625 1/2	629	635 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Close
Aug	605	596	597 1/2	605 1/4
Sep	609	600	600 1/2	610
Nov	612	602	604	613
Jan	618	609	610	619 1/2
May	633 1/2	625 1/2	629	635 1/2

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 900; trading fairly active Tuesday, butchers steady to 50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 58.50-58.75; 140 head reputation 1-2 210 lbs at 59.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 58.00-58.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 57.50-58.00; sows to few to establish a trend.

Cattle 100; insufficient receipts to establish a market. Estimated for Wednesday: 1,000 hogs and 3,000 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) — Receipts 10,000; demand light Tuesday, butchers fully 50 to as much as 1.00 lower; 1-2 200-240 lbs 57.00-57.25; few early at 57.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs, few to 250 lbs 56.50-57.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 56.25-56.75; sows weak; 1-3 300-650 lbs 49.50-50.50, some under 350 lbs 51.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 3.53n Tuesday; No 2 hard winter 3.53n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.06n. Oats No 2 heavy 1.49n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.93 1/2n.

No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 3.09 1/2n (hopper) 2.99 1/2n (box).

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter firm; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 score AA 83.25; 92 A 83.25; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs unsettled; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 58 1/2-60 1/2; A large 57-59; A mediums 46-47 1/2.

Rochelle Market

	180-200 lbs	54.00-55.50
HOG MARKET		
200-230 lbs		55.25-57.50
230-250 lbs		55.50-56.00
250-270 lbs		54.75-55.00
	350 & dn	48.00-48.50
SOW MARKET		
350-500 lbs		47.00-47.50
	Ch Steers 1000-1250	44.00-49.00
CATTLE MARKET		
Gd Steers 1000-1250		41.00-44.00
Holsteins		32.00-35.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050		44.00-47.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050		40.00-44.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Connie Collier, Mrs. Mildred Hicks, Mrs. Mary Jane Pettenger, Harry Otto, Mrs. Leona Huck, Mrs. Ruby Horsley, Miss Simone Victim, Mrs. Katherine Bovey, Master Christopher Hanson, Mrs. Katherine Aitchison, Mrs. Minnie Dollmyer, Miss Karen Jones, Mrs. Linda Holder, Miss Sharon Willstead, Miss Janet Gentry, William Fichtenmueller, Sylvia Vietmeyer, Lawrence Miller, Miss Amanda Schultheis, Miss Robin Drake, Dixon; Mrs. Margaret Hefner, Egbert Shaw, Mrs. Anna Meade, Amboy; Dorrance Pierce, Paw Paw; Mrs. Lona Schaefer, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Mary Chesmore, Mrs. Margaret Sigmund, Armondo Cantu, Mrs. Lelia Gaumer, Sterling; Gary Zink, Mrs. Mabel Gaffey, Rock Falls, Mrs. Ina Smith, Mrs. Lillian Llewellyn, Polo; Mrs. Bernice Vollmer, Joliet; Mrs. Marion Pieper, Richard McGlaska, Mount Morris; Tom Jones, Rockford; Robert Colson, Oregon; Harry Purvis, Rochelle; David Young, Milwaukee, Wis.; Master Robert Wolf, Richfield, Conn.

Discharged: Mrs. Genevieve Haenitsch, Mrs. Lillian James, Mrs. Nettie Nicklaus, Mrs. Rose Stokes, Mrs. Sylvia Hess, Mrs. Ada Berkey, Floyd Garren, Mrs. Virginia Jurecha, Mrs. Dolly Decker, Dixon; Mrs. Karen Shippert, Oregon; Gary Bocker, Rolland Basden, Master Michael Hartle, Polo; Foster Sigel, Rock Falls; Mrs. Margaret Gehant, Chicago.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Barry Vail, Dixon, a boy, Aug. 4. Mr. and Mrs. David Mandroc, Dixon, a girl, Aug. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wood, Franklin Grove, a boy, Aug. 5.

Divorces

A divorce decree has been issued by Chief Judge James E. Bales to Doris J. Topping from Ernest W. Topping, Jr.

Local Forecast

This afternoon, scattered showers and thunderstorms ending early. Becoming mostly sunny and cooler. High in the lower 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler, chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid or upper 50s.

Wednesday sunny. High in the upper 70s or lower 80s. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent both early this afternoon and tonight.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Monday, 92, low today, 65; 12:30 p.m., 77.



Brett Glendenning, 9, Davis Junction, was the recipient of the trophy for the grand champion steer over all breeds at the Ogle County 4-H Fair Saturday. Brett is shown between the Ogle County 4-H Queen, Deb VanRaden, Forreton, and the Ogle County Beef Queen, Dawn Hayenga, Kings. Brett exhibited his Simmentall Hereford steer and he is a member of the Ogle Jolly 4-H Club. (Telegraph Photo)



Lloyd Link (right), superintendent of the sheep division of the 4-H Fair, presented Jim Brantner, 15, Polo, the trophy for the Grand Champion Ram over all breeds, after the sheep judging Saturday at the Ogle County 4-H Fair at the Ogle County Fairgrounds in Oregon. Jim showed his Shropshire ram and he is a member of the Polo Happy Hustlers 4-H Club. (Telegraph Photo)

Carcasses of champion animals sold at auction

OREGON — The special feature on Saturday afternoon at the Ogle County 4-H Fair was the auction of the champion and reserve champion carcasses. John Roe of Chana, served as auctioneer. The following are the results:

Dennis Swanson, Stillman Valley, champion beef, 546 total pounds received a total of \$762 for his carcass. Two front quarters totaling 276 pounds were purchased by John Roe, Chana for \$1 per pound. The two hind quarters, 270 pounds were purchased by Howard Johnson, Holcomb State Bank for \$1.80 per pound.

Michael Pierce, Rochelle, reserve champion Beef, 576 total pounds received a total of \$1,420.70 for his carcass. One front quarter was purchased by Walker Schork, Rochelle for \$1 per pound. The other front quarter was purchased by John

Maxey, Maxeyville Farms, Maxey, 95 cents per pound. One hind quarter, was purchased by Holcomb Farm Service for \$3.60 per pound. The other hind quarter was purchased by Rochelle National Bank, Mark Tilton, for \$4.40 per pound.

Glen Thompson, Egan, Champion swine, 72 pounds received a total of \$140.35 for his animal. Mrs. Fred Bushnell, Jr., Walnut Creek Farm bought one 19-pound ham for \$1.75 per pound. Talbot Hayes, Kings purchased the other 19 pound ham for \$1.70 per pound.

One loin, was purchased by Cashway Feed Service, Leaf River for \$2.30 per pound. The other loin was purchased by Norman F. Wills, Wildwood Acres, Stillman Valley, for \$2.10 per pound.

Brad Richolson, Davis Junction, reserve champion swine

received a total of \$246.65. Mrs. Fred Bushnell, Jr., Stillman Valley purchased one for \$1.75 per pound. Holcomb Farm Service bought the other ham, for \$2 per pound. Wayne Danekas, Davis Junction, purchased both loins, for \$5.10 per pound.

Nancy Wilmarth, Leaf River, champion lamb carcass, 55 pounds was purchased by Mrs. Fred Bushnell, Walnut Creek Farm for \$1.65 per pound.

Jackie Wubben, Forreton, Reserve Champion Lamb, 52 pounds for \$1.20 was purchased by Forreton Sheep Breeders.

Kim Engelkes, Rochelle, grand champion chicken, was bought by Speeds Trucking, Kings, for \$22.50.

Dennis Swanson, reserve champion chicken, was bought by Morrie Roe for \$20.

Steve Swanson, broiler chicken, was purchased by John Roe for \$10.

Faces four charges

Henry Randle, 23, address unknown, was being held in jail this morning on four charges by Dixon Police.

Randle was charged and is scheduled to go to court today on counts of unlawful use of weapons, no firearms owner's identification, failure to display driver's license and driving while his license was suspended.

Randle was charged after witnesses saw him take a rifle and threaten a man at 814 Sproul. Mary McGlown reported the incident to police. When authorities arrived, Randle and another man were leaving the scene. Police told Randle to park his car and after talking to Mrs. McGlown and her husband who had taken the rifle and put it in their car trunk, they asked Randle for his driver's license. Randle could not produce his license and was placed under arrest. The gun allegedly taken from Randle was a .30 cal. carbine and was believed fully loaded. Witnesses said the gun had been on the floor of Randle's car. A passenger with Randle was not charged.

Five Democratic committeemen are appointed

Lee County Democratic Chairman Jim G. Burke, said today five persons have been appointed precinct committeemen to fill vacancies.

Named were: Dixon 5, Roscoe Cox, 514 W. 6th St.; Dixon 8, Aume Dempsey, 1119 W. 2nd St.; Dixon 15, Veronica Ulferts, 1305 Bonnie Ave.; East Grove, Joe Todd, Rural, Ohio, and Sublette, Jerry Sheridan, Sublette.

Burke said the next central committee meeting will be Aug. 22, at the VFW Club, Dixon.

Building permits in Rochelle total \$102,340

ROCHELLE — Building permits issued for the month of July in Rochelle totaled \$102,340 in construction cost.

Nine permits were issued for new roofs; eight to remodel; seven for fences; four each for siding, and for storage sheds, five for sidewalks; two each for porches, patios, exterior stairways, and new houses; one each for a garage, driveway and flag pole.

Construction cost of the permits were down \$79,923 to those issued in June.

Rochelle Chamber plans bus to Freedom Train

ROCHELLE — Requests have been made to the Rochelle Area Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a bus trip to visit the American Freedom Train. The train will be on display at the Rockford Airport from Aug. 8 to 10. If enough interest is shown a bus will be chartered and will be leaving from the National Bank parking lot at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10. The cost for round trip bus fare will be \$2.50. Tickets for touring the display will be sold at the site for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 3-12 and for senior citizens age 65 and over.

The American Freedom Train is a 25 car, red, white and blue monument to America's Bicentennial. Displays include

Deaths and Funerals

Adolph G. Feldtang

Adolph G. Feldtang, 68, Rt. 1, East Lincoln Highway, Sterling, died Monday at Community General Hospital, Sterling.

He was born Nov. 14, 1906, in Germany, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Feldtang, and was married to the former Minnie Oelrichs July 27, 1935. Feldtang was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Dixon, where he had served on the church board and was a member of Elks Post No. 779. He came to Dixon in 1928 and has lived in Sterling for the past 14 years. He had been employed as a caretaker for the Reynolds Estates in Dixon for many years.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. James (Mariann) Stickley, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. Richard (Karen) Jenks, New York, N.Y.; three grandchildren; and one sister and one brother, both of Germany.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Allen-Buckley Funeral Home with the Rev. Jan Horne, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park. Visitation will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Dixon.

Mae Catherine Smith

POLO — Mae Catherine Smith, 86, died Saturday at Rockford Memorial Hospital. She had resided at Alpine Nursing Center in Rockford.

She was born April 21, 1888, in Forreton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three daughters and one son. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Arcelia Gouper, Mrs. Sarah Rensema, Mrs. John (Yvonne) Hackett and Mrs. Bernadine Horton; and 37 grandchildren.

Burial was in White Oak Cemetery in Forreton at 2 p.m. today.

A memorial has been established. Arrangements were completed by Benson Funeral Home, Polo.

Battery charge

Trinidad Camacho Ramirez, 28, Sterling, was taken into custody by Sterling Police for Dixon City authorities on a charge of battery.

Ramirez was charged after he allegedly struck a girl during an argument at 810 Hemlock Ave. He was taken into custody for Dixon Police at the Northland Mall.

Ramirez was being held in jail under bond and is scheduled to appear in court today.

William Dan Cameron

William Dan Cameron, 88, Franklin Grove, died Sunday morning at KSB Hospital.

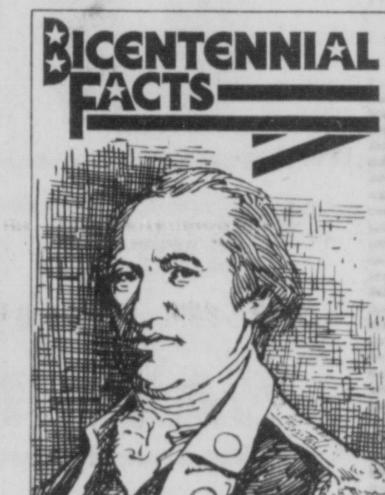
He was born Sept. 23, 1886, at Lenox, Iowa, the son of William R. Cameron and Ida E. (Sadwick) Cameron. He married Mary Mable Shattuck July 16, 1909, in Woodhall.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, he served as principal of Andover Grade School. Cameron farmed in Mercer County and was the organizational director of Stark County Farm Bureau after moving to Toulon.

He retired in 1963 to Franklin Grove where he resided with his son. Cameron was a member of Franklin Grove Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his wife and a brother. Survivors include a son, John Robert, Franklin Grove; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Visitation will be at Kidd Mortuary, Toulon, Aug. 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. Services and burial will be at Clover Chapel, Woodhall, Aug. 11 at 1:30 p.m. Memorials have been established.



When Prussian Baron Friedrich von Steuben joined the Continental Army at Valley Forge in late Jan. 1778, the troops had no drill regulations, no uniform procedure for handling weapons, nor even a commonly accepted method of marching. Gen. Washington appointed von Steuben Acting Inspector General and authorized him to initiate measures to train the army. Von Steuben devised a new system of drill formulated into clear regulations understandable to inexperienced officers and men. A group of qualified instructors was trained by von Steuben himself to do the drilling, and a system of inspections was developed and introduced to account for every man and his equipment, producing a discipline and efficiency to match that of the British regulars, The World Almanac notes.

Ashton faculty is filled

ASHTON — The Ashton School Board Monday announced all faculty posts for the 1975-76 school year at the Ashton Schools had been filled. Board members also said all staff members except for one cook had been re-hired for the coming year.

Registration for Ashton students will be held Aug. 19 and 20 at the Ashton High School from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Fees for textbooks will be \$13 per student and \$6.50 for kindergarten students. Insurance for kindergarten through sixth grade students will be \$3 and for grades 7-12, \$5. Activity tickets will cost \$4. A teacher's workshop will be held Aug. 25 with the first day of school Aug. 26 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The first full day of school will be Aug. 27. Lunch tickets may be purchased on Aug. 27 at 40 cents for grades 1-4 and 45 cents for grades 5-12. Adult lunch tickets will be 60 cents. Students entering kindergarten, fifth and ninth grades must have dental and medical physicals before school starts.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Pete Lopez, Larry and Garry Ortigiesen today.



Driver hurt

State Trooper Steve Person inspects the wreckage of a car which crashed Monday at Lowell Park and Woosung Roads, injuring one person. Taken to KSB Hospital by the Polo Fire Department Rescue Squad was Gary L. Zink, 26, Rock Falls. Zink was injured when the care he was driving south on Lowell Park road went out of control off the right side of the road and struck a corner post of a fence. The accident is still under investigation by state police. Zink was reported in fair to fairly good condition this morning at KSB Hospital. (Telegraph Photo)



ALL THIS activity for just an appetizer? Highlighting every show at the Seafloor Aquarium in Nassau is an impressive leap out of the pool by a trained porpoise.



The 4-H clothing revue delegates selected at the 4-H Fair to go to state fair, from left to right, are Barb Brownlee, Jan Harrison, Mary Rhodes, Nanci Brownlee, Kathy Hansen, and Cindy Sondgeroth.

Home economics champions at Lee County 4-H Fair

AMBOY— Home economics division awards earned at the Lee County 4-H Fair and Junior Show have been announced by Miss Cathy Augustine Extension adviser.

Photography, Jan Harrison, Amboy; Flower arrangement, Nancy Scheffler, Amboy; Beginning textile painting, Denise Coffman, Ashton; Advanced textile painting, Donita Baker, Franklin Grove; Top county foods demonstrator, Linda Harden, Dixon, alternate Nancy Chamberlain; Top food demonstrator, (junior division) Darla Simpson;

To attend foods activity classes at state fair, Nancy Chamberlain, Delegate and Cindy Albert, Cindy Conderman, Leslie Smith and Ann Kessel;

Decorating for teens projects to the state fair delegates are Leslie Smith and Cheri Swanson, alternate Jane Manon.

Other home economics awards: Top flower arrangement, Lois Underwood; to clothing model (junior division) Carla Albrecht; to clothing construction (junior division) Sharon Chamberlain; top clothing model (senior division) Mary Rhodes; top clothing construction (senior division) Leslie Smith;

Bicentennial history course set at NIU

DEKALB— What better way to observe the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution than to find out what it is all about?

In honor of the nation's Bicentennial, Northern Illinois University's history department will offer a special course this fall entitled "The American Revolution."

The course will be directed by historian Alfred Young, who in 1969 was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship which he used to conduct research on the "urban Jeffersonians."

Classes will be held in NIU's Library Auditorium from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays with the first class meeting on Aug. 27.

Pays \$250 fine

Steven L. Van Oosten, convicted of driving while intoxicated by a Lee County Circuit Court jury July 21, was fined \$250 Monday plus court costs by Associate Judge Marin D. Hill.

The 22-year-old Polon was arrested April 5 by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies. He was driving on US. 52, five miles south of Dixon at the time.

Card of Thanks

A special thank you to Dr. Murphy and all of the staff on second floor of KSB for the kindness and care shown me. It all made my recovery easier. Edith Moore

I want to thank my friends, relatives and good neighbors for their cards, gifts, flowers, visits and prayers while I was in Rockford Memorial Hospital. Your kindness will never be forgotten. God bless you all. Merna France

My sincere thanks and appreciation for the prayers that were said for me, for the beautiful flowers, cards, letters and phone calls I received during my stay at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria. May God bless you all. Nona Gannon

Senior Party Line



There has been a great deal of publicity lately about "tax shelters" and "tax-free savings" plans for retirement. What are these plans, and how can I find out more information about them?— A.B.

Dear Mr. B:

You are probably talking about the "individual retirement account" made possible by recent federal legislation. Basically, this concept is designed for employed persons who are not covered by a pension plan as well as for self-employed persons.

Here's how it works: if you qualify, you can place up to 15 per cent of your wages, but no more than \$1,500 a year, in an individual retirement account. If your spouse also qualifies, the two of you can contribute jointly to such an account in a bank, savings and loan, or other financial institution. You may contribute any amount you wish, as long as it does not exceed the maximum.

There are two main advantages or tax breaks to the plan. First, the income that is contributed to an IRA can be deducted in full from your reportable income when you file your federal income tax return. This is true even if you use the standard deduction and do not itemize. Thus, your taxes will be lower. Secondly, the interest you earn on the account is also not taxable and over the years it can accumulate to a sizable sum.

If funds are withdrawn before you reach the age of 59½, you must pay a penalty. At age 59½, you can begin withdrawing funds from the account without penalty, either in a lump sum all at once or a smaller amount from year to year. You must start withdrawing money from an IRA by the time you reach 70½.

Anyone who thinks about setting up one of these accounts should know that when the time comes to withdraw money later in life, those funds will be taxable as income. The idea is that by that time you will be in a lower tax bracket and, if you're 65 or older, will have other tax exemptions and advantages from the federal government. If you die before reaching the age at which funds can be withdrawn, the account will be paid to a beneficiary named by you—and your account will be subject to estate taxes.

Under previous law, self-employed persons who wanted to set up their own retirement plans also had to make contributions on behalf of their employees. The new law allows self-employed persons to start their own retirement accounts without having to contribute for their other workers.

There are other features of the new legislation, which took effect on Jan. 1 of 1975. Brochures are usually available at banks or savings and loan associations. If you are eligible, take your time—investigate the advantages and disadvantages of the plan as it applies to your particular individual situation. You should think carefully the steps you want to take to insure yourself a degree of financial security in your older age.

Is there any requirement that revenue sharing funds be used to support activities for senior citizens? How can groups go about making sure that the needs of seniors are properly addressed in the revenue sharing program?— M.W.

Dear Mrs. W:

There is no requirement that federal revenue sharing monies be spent on any particular group or cause. The purpose of the program is to allow decisions to be made at the local government level. However, a number of priorities have been spelled out to guide governments in the spending of these funds—and one of those priorities is "the provision of social services to the poor and aged." That doesn't necessarily mean, though, that your local government will allocate a portion of its revenue sharing dollars for senior activities.

In almost every community in Illinois there is competition for these funds. You have to organize and speak up on behalf of senior citizens—to the mayor, to township and county officials. They must be persuaded of the need. Illinois law permits counties to spend revenue sharing money on transportation services for the elderly. Urban communities throughout the country have devoted revenue sharing dollars to the construction of senior service centers. That kind of awareness does not prevail in all places: those who do their homework will get the best results. You can obtain a booklet on revenue sharing, called "Getting Involved," by writing the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226. The present revenue sharing law expires at the end of 1976, but the administration is already asking for an extension of the program through 1982. It may be around for a long time.

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Aug. 4; Mrs. Donna Blume, Richard Snapp, Chana; Mrs. Marvin L. Rager, Oregon; Robert Hensley, Hinkley; Minza Arshed, Master Joey Taylor, Miss Wendy Wilson, Master David Knight, Danny Sage, Mrs. Doris Binger, Rochelle.

Discharged: Richard Snapp, Chana; John Cooper, Rockford; John Eckhardt, Mrs. Ascencion Valdez, Mrs. Myrtle Brucki, Mrs. Ida Rippentrop, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Rager, Oregon, a daughter.

Accused of being disorderly

Charles Utter, 28, 621 High St., was arrested Monday by Dixon Police and charged with disorderly conduct.

Utter was charged on a complaint signed by Delores Mackey. Mackey accused Utter of driving up in front of her house at a high rate of speed, getting out of his car and telling her son to get out of his yard or he'll kill him. She then said Utter yelled an obscenity at her when she told him to leave her son alone.

Utter is scheduled to appear in court at a later time.

High School registration in Rochelle outlined

ROCHELLE— Rochelle Township High School principal Harold F. Maris asks that all students planning to attend high school this fall should follow the registration schedule as closely as possible.

Freshmen, Aug. 18: last name A through C, 9 to 10:15 a.m.; D through G, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.; last name H through K, 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.; L through P, 2:30 to 3:45 p.m.

Freshmen, Aug. 19: last name P through Smith, 9-10:15 a.m.; last name Snyder through Z, 10:15-11:30 a.m.

Sophomores, Aug. 19: last name A through C, 1:15-2:30 p.m.; D through Hatfield, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Sophomores, Aug. 20: last name Hayes through L, 9 to 10:15 a.m.; M through Q, 10:15-11:30 a.m.; R through T, 1:15-2:30 p.m.; U through Z, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Juniors, Aug. 21: last name A through Doner, 9-10:15 a.m.; Downey through H, 10:15-11:30 a.m.; I through Q, 1:15-2:30 p.m.; R through Z, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Seniors, Aug. 22: last name A through E, 9-10:15 a.m.; F through L, 10:15-11:30 a.m.; M through R, 1:15-2:30 p.m.; last name S through Z, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Freshmen and new students

Franklin Grove, Lee Center registration set

LEE CENTER— Registration for Franklin Grove and Lee Center Elementary Schools will be Aug. 18 through Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration may be made at the school office in Franklin Grove or in the fourth grade room in Lee Center.

Book rental may be paid at the time of registration. Fees are \$5 for kindergarten through fourth grade and \$14 for fifth through eighth grade.

Hot lunch fees will be the same as last year, 45 cents for first through fourth grades and 60 cents for fifth through eighth. Milk is available at six cents per carton for those carrying lunch.

All children entering kindergarten and fifth grades must have physical and dental examination forms completed.

are required to have birth certificates and complete dental and physical forms with them at time of registration. Physical forms may be obtained any weekday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Rochelle Township High School office.

Students should register at the designated times on the proper day. All high school classes will meet for their first session on Aug. 26 from 8 a.m. until noon.

At the time of registration, students will receive their class schedules, rent from the school all of their necessary textbooks, purchase all the necessary supplies, laboratory manuals and workbooks for their various courses. A student fee of six dollars will be charged all students. The total cost of registration will vary from ten to fifty dollars, depending on the number and type of subjects the student is planning to study during the year.

The Board of Education has made available for every student, if the student's parents choose, a group accident insurance program (\$20 deductible) for the basic fee of \$5 for the 1975-76 school year. This accident insurance covers the student at school, to and from school, and also when participating in all school-sponsored activities, except football.

Boys playing football are required to pay the basic school insurance, plus an additional fee, if their parents or legal guardians have not signed the legal waiver provided by the school.

The cafeteria will start serving student lunches on Aug. 27. The charge, the same as last year, is 50 cents. The "Tatler" (Rochelle Township High School yearbook) may be purchased for \$6 at the same time a student pays his book rental, insurance and other fees. By purchasing the "Tatler" at this time a student is guaranteed a copy when they are distributed at the end of the school year.

During the course of the year a concentrated sales campaign will be conducted by the "Tatler" staff to sell yearbook subscriptions for those students who fail to pay at the time of registration. Due to the early start of the football season (Sept. 5) students are urged to purchase their football season tickets when they register. A season pass ticket (five home games) is \$4.

SIDEWALK DAYS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

\$3 Rack of Apparels
\$5 Rack of Apparels

All Summer Swimwear
1/2 PRICE

ALL JEWELRY
Greatly Reduced

HOURS: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday

Lots of Odds & Ends At Low, Low Prices
All Summer Merchandise Greatly Reduced

HAPPY HANGER

Ramada Inn

Phone 288-1112

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

SIDEWALK DAYS

Wednesday & Thursday Are the Two Days Of the Year When
We Offer you Name Brand Merchandise At Ridiculously
Low Prices — Stop In and Get Your Share of the Bargains



ONE SPECIAL RACK OF
SUITS & SPORT COATS
Val. to \$120
As Low As \$25.00
[ALTERATIONS EXTRA]

TANK TOPS..... 1/2 OFF
BERMUDA SHORTS... 1/2 OFF

\$2.00 ONE TABLE OF ASSORTED
MERCHANDISE—GREAT VALUES
STOP IN AND TAKE A LOOK

SPECIAL GROUP OF TIES Val. to \$7.50 Now \$2.00

SPECIAL GROUP SUMMER SLAX 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE [Alterations Extra]

BALANCE OF FREEMAN & MANLY SHOES Val. to \$36.00 Now \$5 & \$10

GROUP OF WASH PANTS & DENIMS... Val. to \$20 \$5.00

ALL LONG & SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS [Except Whites] 1/2 OFF Reg. Price

Boynton-Richards Co
DOWNTOWN DIXON

\$1 OFF THE TRACK

DIXON NIGHT AT THE TRACK!!!

East Moline Downs will celebrate Dixon Night on Wednesday, August 6th. Present this coupon tomorrow night and receive \$1.00 off the regular general admission price - Free general parking - 10 big races - Post Time 8:00 P.M. DIXON NIGHT AT EAST MOLINE DOWNS.



RED CARPET SPECIAL

SOFT CHIFFON MARGARINE

One Lb. Bowl

59¢

Daily Magic Price
KRAFT Velveeta
2-lb. Size
\$1.49

RED CARPET SPECIAL

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES

16 Slices

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Open Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



12-oz. Pkg.

79¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Your Choice
Birds Eye

5 Min. Vegetables,
Cut Green Beans,
French Green Beans,
Mixed Vegetables or
Chopped Broccoli

9-oz. or 10-oz. Pkgs.

29¢

Bakery Specials

Fresh Baked SNAILS

Reg. Price 16¢

13¢



RED CARPET SPECIAL

Swift's premium ProTen

ROUND STEAK

lb.

\$1.59

Red Carpet SPECIAL

Lean

GROUND CHUCK

3-lb. Pkg. or More

\$1.09

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Boneless Rolled RUMP ROAST
\$1.79

lb.

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DARK SWEET CHERRIES **59¢**

Pint Carton

California

THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES



39¢

lb.

49¢

Lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Glad TRASH BAGS

10 Ct. Pkg.

Reg. Price \$1.12

79¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Frozen

Birds Eye Orange Juice

6 Oz. Can

22¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Thank You BRAND Pie Filling Sale
YOUR CHOICE
CHERRY • BLUEBERRY
APPLE or PEACH

21-oz. Cans

59¢

CERTIFIED Red Label

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Grade A MILK

Gal. Carton

\$1.29

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Swift Premium P&P or Olive Loaf

Reg. Price 80¢ 1/2-lb.

69¢

Red Carpet SPECIAL

Country's Delight

COTTAGE CHEESE

16-oz. Carton

49¢



Congratulations
Mrs. Ruth Fahs
BIG \$1300.00 WINNER



Mr. Ed Evett Proudly Presents Mrs. Ruth Fahs, Dixon, Ill. \$1300 Which She Won in the Red Carpet Market's Weekly Bank Roll Drawing.

This Week Is

\$200

Be Sure Your Card Is Punched Weekly



Red Carpet Special

RC Cola
or Diet Rite Cola

8 Pk. 16 Oz. Bottles

\$1.09

Plus Dep.

Salad Special Of the Week
Macaroni SALAD
79¢ lb.

Win A Weber GRILL
Register Today at Our Meat Dept.
Winner Will Be Drawn Sat. Aug. 9, 1975



RED CARPET SPECIAL
Boneless Rolled RUMP ROAST
\$1.79

70c Coupon
Kotex Tampons
40 Ct. **\$1.29** With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Sat., Aug. 9, 1975

20c Coupon
AXION LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK
Giant Size **79¢** With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Sat., Aug. 9, 1975

50c Coupon
Wesson Oil
24 Oz. **89¢** With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Sat., Aug. 9, 1975

33c Coupon
Kleenex Facial Tissues
2 200 Ct. Boxes **79¢** With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Sat., Aug. 9, 1975

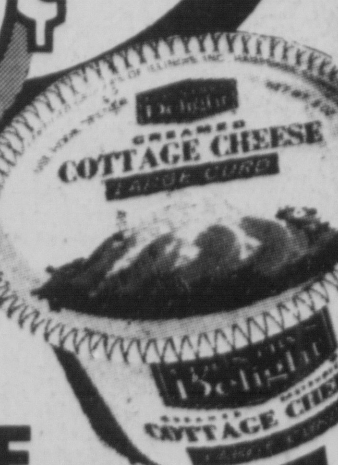
40c Coupon
Lipton Tea
100 Ct. **\$1.09** With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Sat., Aug. 9, 1975

\$2.00 Coupon
DUBUQUE Royal Buffet HAM
5 Lb. **\$7.99** With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Expires Sat., Aug. 9, 1975

Frito Lay's

POTATO CHIPS
Reg. - Bar-B-Q or Sour Cream & Onion 4 1/4-oz. or 4 1/2-oz.

49¢



Thought for today

Mark the blameless man, and behold the upright, for there is posterity for the man of peace. But transgressors shall be altogether destroyed; the posterity of the wicked shall be cut off. — Psalm 37:37/38.

"Man's destiny for many millions of years to come, is so far as our present knowledge shows, in his own hands. It rests with him to decide whether he will plunge into disaster or climb to undreamed-of heights." — Bertrand Russell, English philosopher.



Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll handle yourself today in a manner others will find attractive and inspirational. It will be easy to rally allies to your cause.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Now is a good time to get under way with creative changes you've been wanting to make for your residence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Make it a point to be as polite and tactful as possible with everyone today. A pleasant surprise is in store if you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Unusual conditions are brewing that could spell profit for you financially. Scurry around a bit for opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You'll be making some major changes in plans over the next few days. They'll prove beneficial. Let your insight guide you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Much of the sting will soon go from a situation that has been a barb in your side lately. Its negative effects begin to lessen today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Several persons of influence you know on a friendly basis will figure prominently in your affairs the next few days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You know best what your priorities are now, and the type of returns you want. Keep your plans to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Act in accord with your highest ideals today, even though you may feel one you'll be dealing with isn't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A commercial situation you'll be involved in will have some fringe benefits not apparent at first. Explore them carefully before acting.

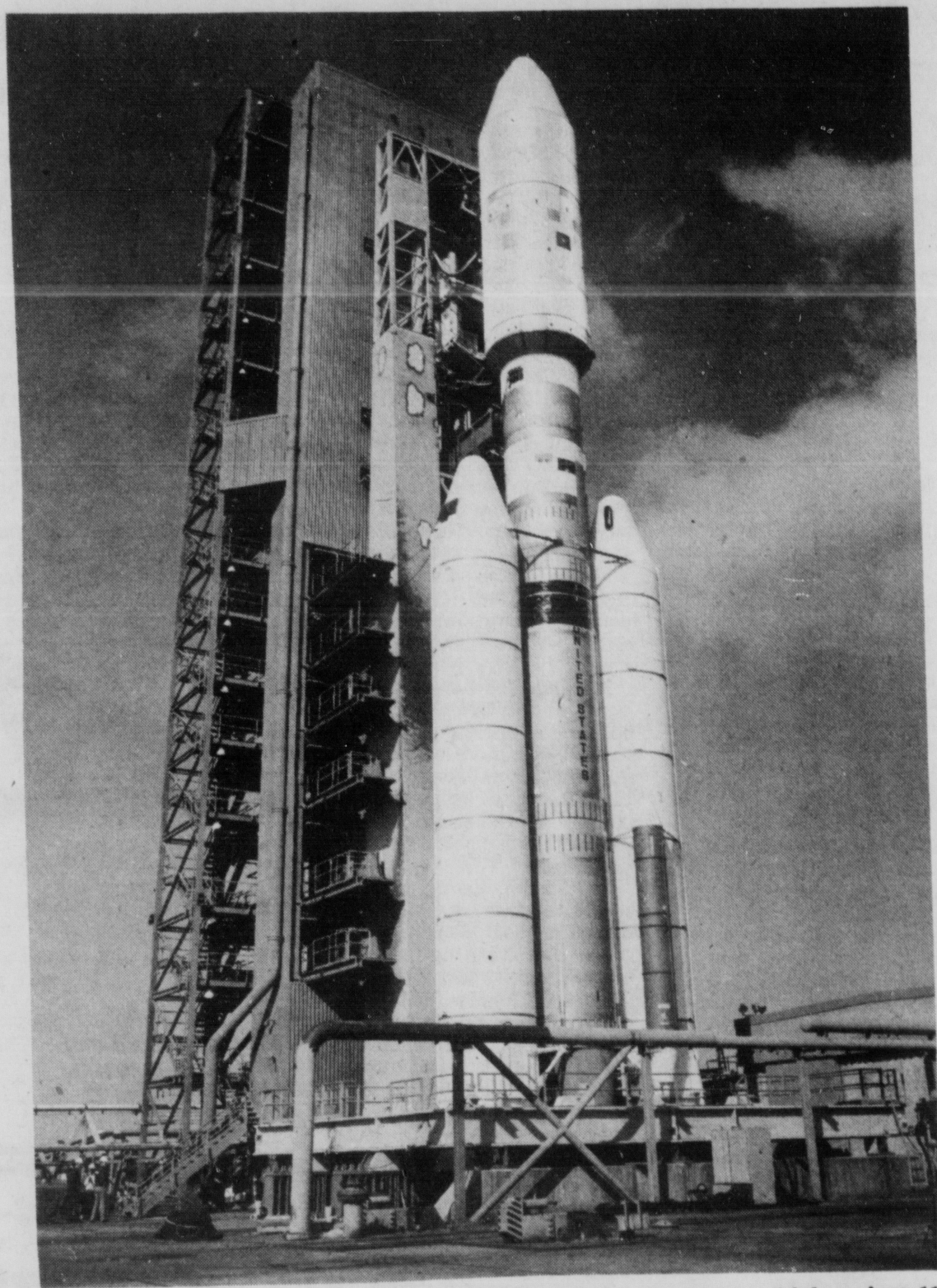
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
One with whom you'll be closely associated today has some rather sound ideas for something you can do as a team. Give them a try.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
If you're going to make any important moves careerwise, timing is now in your favor. Cool judgment is a must.

Your Birthday
Aug. 6, 1975

It's very likely this year you'll make a return trip to a place you've found pleasurable. A heavy social calendar is also in the offing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Launch vehicle

This is the Titan Centaur launch vehicle which on Aug. 11 and 21 will be used to send two Viking spacecraft off into space on a year-long, 815-million-kilometer (505-million-mile) journey to Mars. The spacecraft are expected to arrive at the planet in July of 1976.

WE LOSE...YOU SAVE...DURING OUR
DOG DAY *Sale!*

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ARE
SIDEWALK DAYS INSIDE THE STORE AT ACE

SHOP OUR
**STOREWIDE
BARGAINS**

MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE

DIXON'S COMPLETE HARDWARE
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SPECIAL
EVEREADY
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
D SIZE
Reg. 40c Each **2 FOR 40¢**
LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER

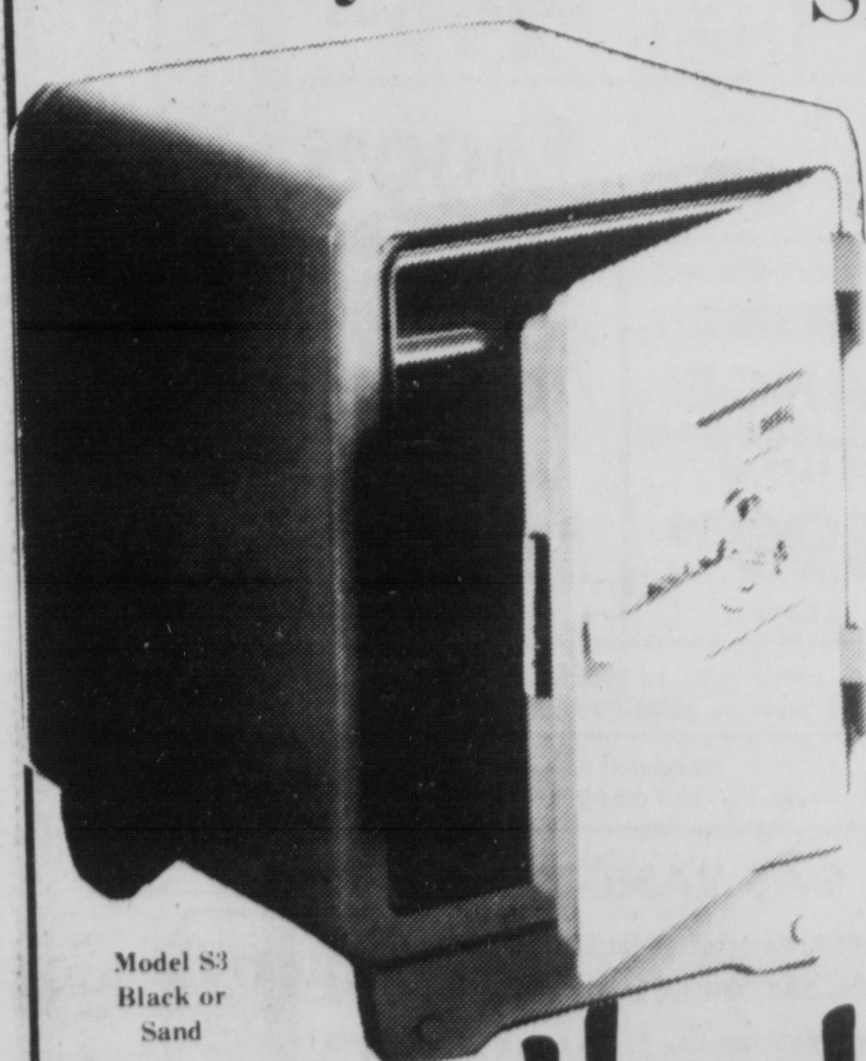
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MOST POPULAR
SAFE — \$119.95

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- has dead bolt feature
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- Tested to 2000 degrees

Other safes from \$85.00
small fireproof chests \$16.95 up



Model S3
Black or
Sand

Haskell's
The Safe Store

417 East Third Street

Sterling, Illinois

Sale Price for
Safe Shown in
effect thru
August 16, 1975

Decision to die brings man a variety of response

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — When Chuck McCracken made the decision to unplug himself from his life-saving kidney dialysis machine, he said he wanted to die "peacefully and quietly." But the McCracken household has been bustling ever since his story got worldwide attention.

Last week, his home was invaded by television crews, and broadcast and print media from as far away as London have been in contact with the McCrackens every day since he made known his decision to die. "We had no idea that this would blossom into such worldwide coverage," McCracken said Sunday.

The 36-year-old McCracken, who had to leave his job as a television repairman when he lost his vision eight years ago,

has diabetes and suffers from a diseased thyroid. Last March, he lost the use of his legs.

Given only a 30 per cent chance of living for one year even if he continued the dialysis treatment, McCracken "put the matter in the hands of Jesus."

He made his decision to die on July 22, saying the dialysis treatment — in which a machine filters wastes from the blood — was "sheer agony for me."

He told his doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center of his decision and went home to face death in the solace of his family.

McCracken said his doctors predicted he might not live past his 37th birthday next Tuesday.

Since his story became known, there has been anything

but solitude for McCracken, his wife, Barbara, and their four young children.

McCracken says he is not angry about the flood of calls and letters in his last days, even those that accuse him of "copping out" because of his decision to reach out for death.

"I am not a cop-out,"

McCracken says. "I'm not running away from the misery and agony. Sometimes in moments of great pain and agony, I have contemplated suicide briefly, but that would be a sin. The Lord wants you to live and I could never do that. That would be a cop-out and running away from reality."

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WED., THURS. & FRI. SPECIAL**



A COMPLETE BUFFET
AND SALAD BAR

\$3.50 Children
Under 12
\$2.75

PLUS OUR REG. MENU
OF CHICKEN, STEAKS
AND SEAFOOD

Served 5 p.m. Till 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
CREAMED CHICKEN &
BISQUITS - \$1.65**

Includes:
Cole Slaw, Coffee,
Tea or Milk

Try Our Delectable Salad Bar - Never A Cover Charge

LYLE GROBE'S SKYLINE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
STONY POINT ROAD, DIXON, ILL.

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INSIDE

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Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 12-5

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CUSHIONS**
\$3⁰⁰

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SLACKS**
(Dickies)
\$5⁰⁰

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CHAISE**
\$8⁰⁰

**MEN'S & BOYS'
DRESS
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BANDS**
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**SUMMER
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BAGS**
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202**
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TACKLE**
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TOOLS**
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**COLEMAN
38 Quart
COOLER**
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SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS**
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**MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS**
\$2⁰⁰

**ASSORTED
SHORTS &
SWIM TRUNKS**
1/2 PRICE

**ASSORTED
INFANTS
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1/2 PRICE

**MOP &
GLO**
32-oz.
\$1⁰⁰

**PANTY
HOSE**
2 PAIR FOR
\$1⁰⁰

**MEN'S
BOXER
SHORTS**
\$2⁰⁰

**MEN'S
ATHLETIC
SHIRTS**
\$2⁰⁰

**MEN'S
ASSORTED
TIES**
\$1⁰⁰

**BEACH
TOWELS**
\$1⁵⁰

**ALL
INSECTI-
CIDES**
30% OFF

The first century of agricultural research

By JIM BAXTER

U. of I. Extension Communications Specialist
One for the cutworm, one for the crow, one for the gopher, and two to grow.

Once upon a time farmers planted five corn kernels to a hill, hoping to get two of them to grow. That's not true any more. Improved corn varieties, better planting equipment and methods, improved disease resistance, and new fertilizers and chemicals to control weeds and insects have combined to make tilling the land a highly scientific process.

And farmers need not depend on trial-and-error experimentation to find the answers to crop production problems. The network of agricultural experiment stations, located at state land-grant colleges like the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, has provided answers to crop production problems since the first station was established 100 years ago in Connecticut.

As you travel Illinois roads this year, just take a look at the state's corn crop. Several oldtimers say that they have never seen corn so tall. And, since this is the centennial year of the agricultural experiment station concept—university research to support agriculture—it's fitting that the corn would respond.

The impact of agriculture on the Illinois economy cannot be mistaken. Illinois ranks first in soybean production, second in corn production, and third in total sales of farm products—\$6.3-billion worth in 1974.

Of course, research hasn't been the total answer to Illinois' strong position in agricultural production. Illinois farmers are knowledgeable, the land ranks among the best in the world, and in some parts of the state the climate is nearly ideal.

But continuing agricultural research has provided answers to crop production problems when those answers were most needed. And in some cases the answers came before a problem had a good chance to develop.

Perhaps the University of Illinois Morrow Plots, located in the heart of the campus at Urbana-Champaign, best represent the impact of continuing agricultural research.

The Morrow Plots—the oldest experiment field in the nation—was established in 1876—nine years after the University was founded. The field was named in honor of George E. Morrow, dean of the College of Agriculture from 1878 to 1894. The objective was to test the effects of different cropping systems on crop yield and soil properties.

Agronomic researchers wondered whether the deep,

dark prairie soils would sustain crop yields indefinitely. And the Morrow Plots provided the answer—not without fertility treatments.

The ten original plots were each one-half acre in size. Campus expansion forced changes and all but three of the ten plots were discontinued in 1903. In 1904 each of the three remaining plots was reduced to about one-fifth acre and divided in half, leaving six one-tenth-acre plots.

Those six plots have endured. And, in fact, the potentially detrimental effect on Morrow Plot yields from shading was one reason for the advanced design of the building directly to its west—the Undergraduate "Underground" Library.

Through the years agronomic researchers have learned valuable lessons in crop production and soil management from research data on the Morrow Plots.

Two plots have grown corn continuously since 1876. Two other plots were cropped on a corn-oats rotation until 1968 when soybeans replaced oats. The final two plots have been cropped to a corn-oats-legume (red clover or alfalfa) rotation since 1901.

By 1904 the effects of the different cropping systems were showing up in the yields. Corn yields on the continuous-corn plots were lowest, those on the three-year rotation plots were highest. Researchers added the first soil treatment to a section of each of the plots—a combination of manure, limestone and phosphorous (MLP).

The treatment boosted yields on those sections. The highest yields were recorded on the three-year rotation plots because the legume took nitrogen from the air and left some in the ground for succeeding crops. Research results drove home the value of both the MLP treatment and the nitrogen-supplying rotation.

Treatment alone or rotation alone kept the soil moderately productive. The two together—along with newly developed hybrid corn seed first planted in the plots in 1935—by 1943 meant the difference between 23-bushel and 100-bushel-per-acre corn yields.

In 1955, a new chapter in crop production was discovered from research conducted on the Morrow Plots. More than 50 years had passed since appreciable changes had been made in the cropping system or soil treatment. For 80 years, corn had grown continuously on one plot. And without any treatment, yields had slipped to little more than 20 bushels per acre.

New questions arose. Had the soil cropped continuously to corn been depleted beyond repair? Had the best plots reached maximum yields?

Enter nitrogen and potassium. In 1955, these nutrients were added for the first time to one-fourth of each plot. And additional treatments have been applied in each succeeding year.

The results were astounding. Yield on the continuous-corn plot rose from the low 20s to 86 bushels per acre. In 1956, yield jumped to 113 bushels.

In 1973, corn on a plot that received adequate lime and fertilizer yielded 180 bushels per acre. Corn grown on the continuous-corn plot without soil treatment yielded only 44 bushels per acre.

Illinois soils are not excelled in the world and are equalled in only one or two other areas. But for Illinois to maintain its rank in crop production, soils require continued good management.

Research from the Morrow Plots indicates that some worn-out prairie soils can regain productivity with proper soil management. But the Morrow Plots have a deep subsoil. And little of it has been lost due to erosion. Once productivity has been lost on shallower soils, it may be lost for centuries to come. That's why proper soil management is essential.

In 1968, the Morrow Plots were designated a National Historical Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior. As such they will be maintained permanently as a symbol of the contribution made to agricultural research.

How research on the Morrow Plots will next contribute to the improvement of crop production is uncertain. But its past and present contributions testify to the worth of a sound agricultural research program to support an economy that prospers in step with its agriculture.

Willrett farm prepares for progress show

Jim Willrett, host to the nation's biggest farm show, is a pioneer in large scale feeding of cattle in confinement. He began feeding 600 steers in an enclosed building in 1965.

The 1,000-acre Willrett Farm, in DeKalb County, will be the site of the 23rd annual Farm Progress Show Sept. 30-Oct. 2, sponsored by "Prairie Farmer" magazine.

By show time, Willrett will have three cattle sheds holding 1,800 steers. This modern feeding operation will be one of the centers of interest for farmers attending the 1975 Farm Progress Show.

Construction of the third feeding shed is now underway and will incorporate refinements Willrett learned from operation of the first two.

The feeding operation is entirely automatic and a lesson in management because of the vast amount of feedstuffs needed to nourish 1,800 cattle.

This is only one of the many features of the Farm Progress Show, which is designed to exhibit the latest in machinery, equipment, and crop production. It also features new machines in action under field conditions for farmer inspection. Nearly 400 different hybrid corn varieties will be on display in small plots.

More than 200,000 visitors are expected for the three-day show.

Breeding efficiency increased with proper heat detection

Good management can increase breeding efficiency in any beef herd. But this year it's even more critical, says Wayne Wubbena, Lee County Extension Adviser.

The malnutrition problems that some cattle had last spring will lower conception rates this summer. But, by being alert during the breeding season, you can offset possible losses—especially if artificial insemination (AI) is used.

If you check your herd only once a day during the breeding season, you can miss up to 25 per cent of the cows in heat, says Wubbena. Top operators that check cows both morning and night increase breeding efficiency by five to seven per cent. And more cows are settled earlier when checked twice daily.

Missing a cow in heat is expensive. You lose about \$10 to \$20 for each period a cow fails to conceive. And for every 20 days that a cow calves late, you can lose up to 40 pounds per calf. With rising feeder calf prices, that can be a significant dollar loss.

Cattlemen, using IA, inseminate cows 12 hours after the initial heat detection. If a cow is in heat during the morning, she is bred that evening. If a cow is detected in heat during the evening, she is bred in the next morning. But to make this system effective, cows must be checked at least twice a day. And the person checking the cows must know what signs to

look for, says Wubbena. A cow shows heat symptoms during the 18- to 30-hour ovulation period. Signs include: A swollen vulva, nervousness and bawling, vaginal mucous discharge, mounting other cows, allowing others to mount.

The optimal breeding period occurs at the end of the heat period when the ovum is released. Individual animals vary in the degree that they show heat symptoms. The visible heat period for cows is usually about 18 hours and only about 15 hours for heifers.

Various other heat detection methods can be used as a substitute for visual sighting. The different methods include spotter bulls, "hot" cows or steers,

and marking devices. Spotter bulls are males with viable sperm that are unable to copulate, have been vasectomized, or both. Vasectomized bulls will penetrate, but non-entry bulls are preferred to reduce the risk of disease.

The recently developed "hot-cow" technique is being used by several Illinois breeders. It involves a series of testosterone derivative injections in a bull cow or steer injected with male hormones is most apt to mount females in heat—thus serving as a "spotter." Initial response by users of "hot" cows is favorable, reports Wubbena.

Marking devices, such as a chin ball or belly strap, can be used in addition to spotter bulls or hot cows.

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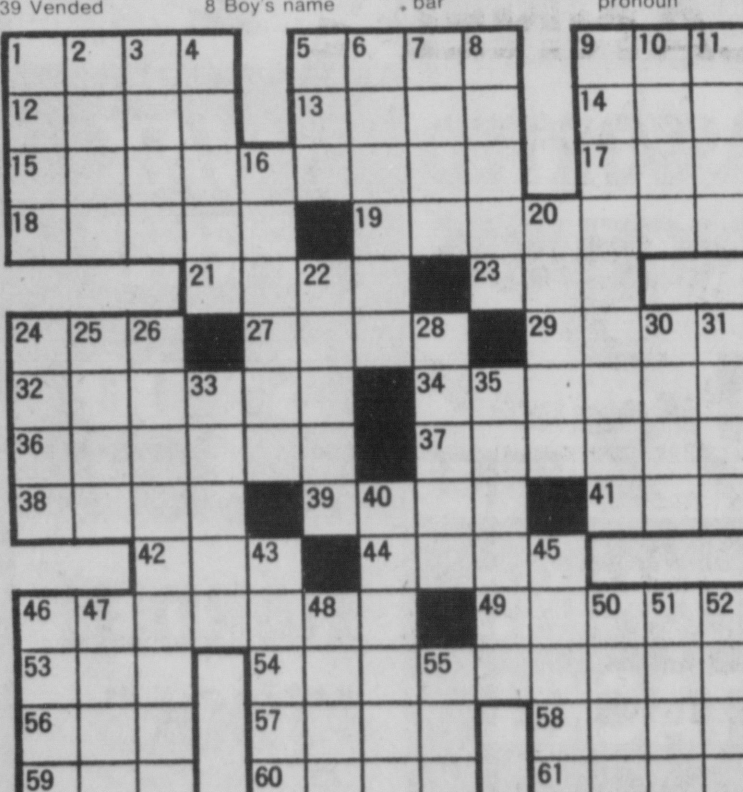
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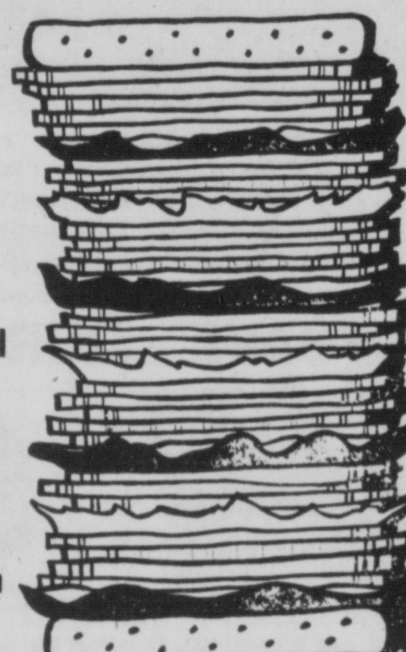
DOWN
41 Sigmoid curve
42 Conger
44 Green vegetables
46 Toothed, as a saw
49 European nation
53 Malt brew
54 Steeps in seasoning
56 Aeriform fuel
57 Unruly child
58 Wander
59 Pismire
60 Back talk (slang)
61 Arab prince
1 Tosses glowy
2 Bombyx
3 Peddle
4 Lawmaker
5 Light touch
6 Ascended
7 British princess
8 Boy's name
9 Holy Land
10 European river
11 Marries
16 Make possible (pl.)
20 City in New Hampshire
22 Deviates
24 College (ab.)
25 Scope
26 Most acid
28 Steps over a fence
30 Philippine sweetop
31 Soap-frame bar
33 Different
35 Decree
40 Musical dramas
43 Young sheep (pl.)
45 Fixed look
46 Icelandic tale
47 Enthusiasm
48 Old Irish capital
50 Particle
51 Biblical character
52 Belgian stream
55 Possessive pronoun



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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-632: Hal G., aged 22,
was a brilliant law school
senior.

"Dr. Crane," his godfather
informed me, "Hal was just too
smart for his own good."

"For he coasted during his
senior year and flunked a couple
of courses."

"This didn't seem to disturb
him, for he lacked motivation
and didn't have any special ob-
jective in life, anyway."

"Yet all he needed to gradu-
ate was four hours of credit."

"So I persuaded him to see
the Dean and try to get rein-
stated."

"Because the Dean was a
friend of mine, he finally con-
sented to have an interview
with Hal."

"But when the Dean asked
Hal why he had habitually cut
the Dean's own classroom lectures,
Hal bluntly told him many of
the Dean's lectures weren't
worth listening to!"

"Well, Dr. Crane, can you
imagine such lack of tact?"

"Wouldn't you say Hal rated
at least a 'D' grade in Applied
Psychology?"

"The Dean got so furious he
positively declined to permit
Hal to re-enter the law school
and even refused to transfer his

credits to any other law school.

"But I waited till the Dean
cooled off and with the aid of
some other influential friends,
we finally coaxed the Dean to
let Hal get back into Law
School."

"But the Dean prescribed the
hardest courses in the
curriculum and demanded that
Hal make straight 'A' grades
for the entire year, or else!"

"Well, Hal was brilliant
enough to do it, and with the
cooperation of his sweetheart,
who agreed to stop dating him
on school nights, Hal finally
graduated."

"Now he is a fairly successful
lawyer, but I mention his case
to show his complete lack of
tact in the interview with the
Dean."

Tact And Music

Tact is really a skill that is
learned, just like piano playing.
In some ways, we might call
tact a form of verbal music.

For diplomatic people have
learned how to verbally strike
the proper keys at the right
time so they produce harmony
instead of discord (cacophony).

It involves dissecting various
social situations and then see-
ing what words make the other
person feel more important.

For example, when our first
boy was born, Art Paulison, a
newspaper friend of mine from

Ft. Wayne, Indiana, visited us
in Chicago.

He held the baby in his arms
for a few moments; then ex-
claimed:

"See, he SMILED at me!"

Mrs. Crane replied:

"Oh, he smiles at every-

body!"

She was inflating her own

importance by thus trying to

show that her first baby was

very friendly and sociable.

But that didn't make Art

Paulison feel more important!

"Honey," I said to her after-

wards, "why didn't you ex-

claim in apparent surprise and

call me to see how the baby

smiled at Art."

"You could have made Art

feel as if he alone had such a

magical effect on babies!"

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things that please, instead of

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Europe were legitimized to the
extent that soldiers' wives were
carried on official muster rolls.
These women washed and cook-
ed and attended to their men
and helped with the sick and
wounded. They also drew
rations but received no pay.
Camp followers accompanied
both the British and American
armies during the
Revolutionary War. What is
surprising is their number, es-
pecially with the British forces!
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recalls.



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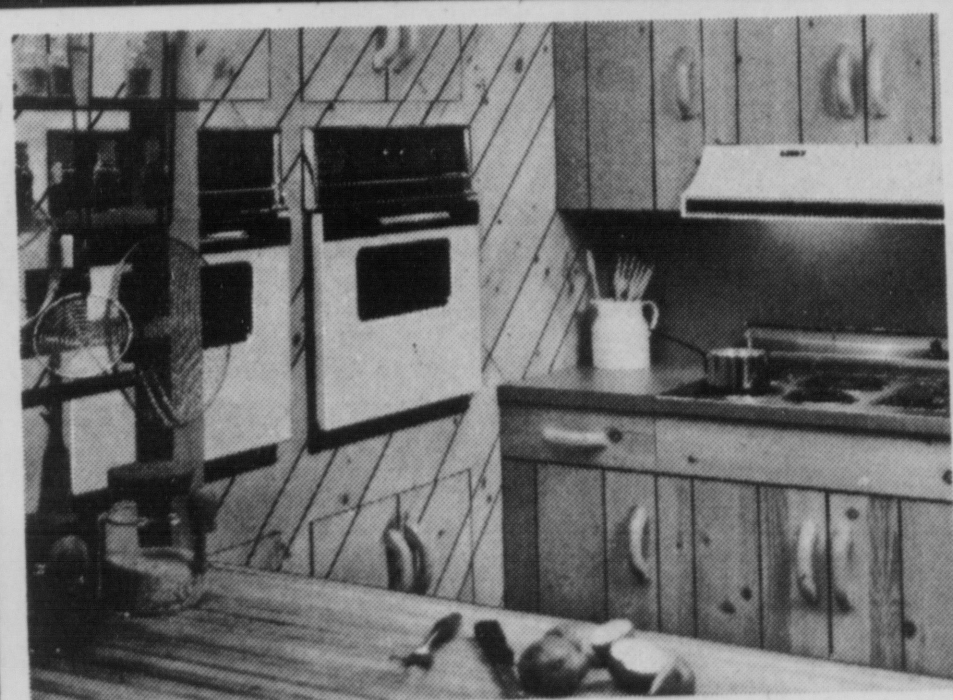
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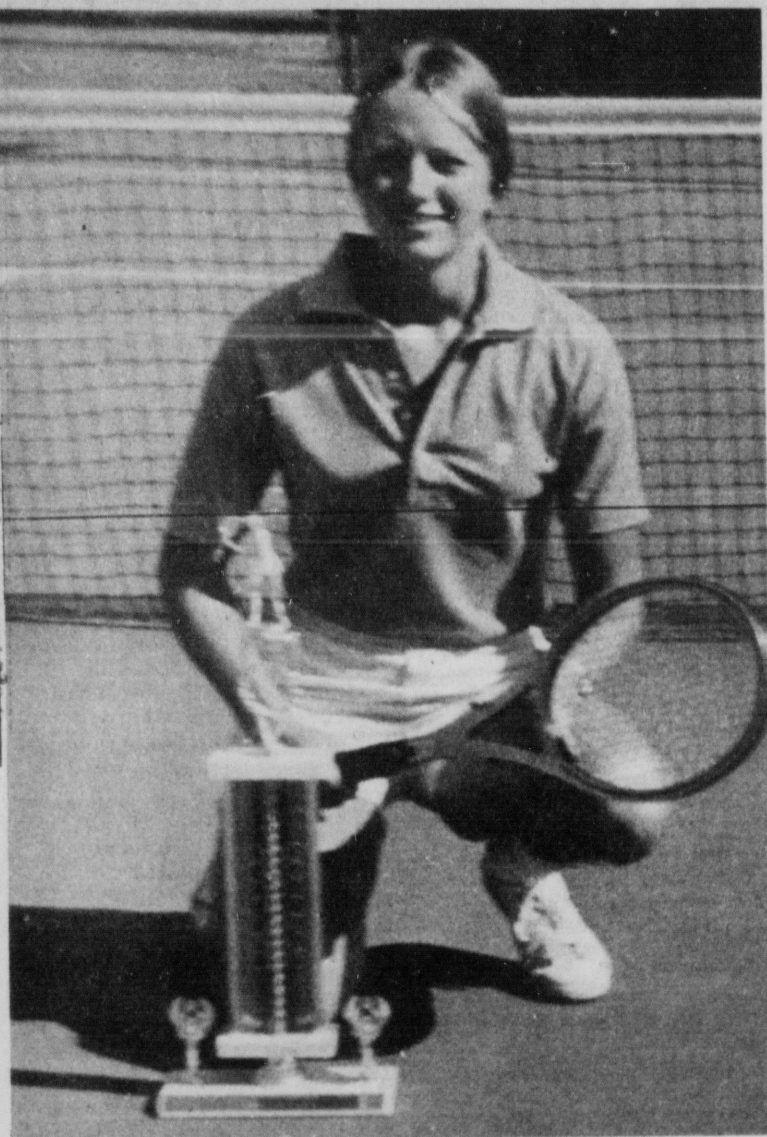
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Bahr captures Illinois tennis title

By MRS. JOHN HUGHES
Telegraph Correspondent

OREGON—Miss Susan Bahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bahr, won the Northern Illinois Tennis championship at the Guilford Tennis Center at Guilford High School in Rockford which was held Saturday and Sunday. She received a large trophy for her win. Susan began playing tennis at the age of 8 and when she was young spent the most of her summers with her grandmother (Mrs. Bert Sauer, who lived near the tennis courts in Oregon) and played a lot of tennis. The backboard she used religiously to practice against but William Hinkle, Art Carpenter and Marilyn Boyden would play games against her.

Her first tournament was played in Aurora when she was 10 years old and, as Oregon at that time did not have many tennis players, she played in out-of-town tournaments and played for the Dixon Elks Club. She won her first tournament, and after that she has been entered in competition everywhere in different areas.

When she turned 17, and decided to work all summer, she helped out at the parks and with anything connected with recreation. She wished to save money so she could play in bigger and better tournaments. The next summer she played the Northern Illinois Tournament and again won. In the summer of 1971 she joined with her family and they traveled to Indiana, where she played in the Western Closed Championship.

In 1974 Susan enrolled at Rock Valley Junior College, Rockford, and Susan says "I am very interested in college and I want to become better educated to that I can become a better teacher and instructor."

While attending Rock Valley College, tennis play came to a stop as there was no girls' tennis team, but there was a men's. So at the end of the semester Peter Lonsway, the tennis coach of the men's team, asked her if she would like to play for them. After much thought she told him "Sure." There were 10 men on the team and Susan, but she says they all respected her and she says "If I was to be a part of the team, I was to do everything they did. I just loved it."

The team played all over Chicago, in Wisconsin, Rockford and Dixon. Tennis was beginning to mean much more to her. They ended up at the end of the year second in the conference and Susan won the conference match. The team also went downstate together.

Susan has instructed tennis for the city of Oregon for the past four summers and has a great enthusiasm to play tennis with both adults and children in Oregon. During this year of 1975-76 she is eligible to play tennis again for Rock Valley College and Susan says "I can hardly wait and next summer I hope to find a sponsor so that I can travel and play in tennis tournaments on the weekends." She also adds that she really wants to get into tennis and make a living out of it someday.

Wood is 12-13

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — It finally happened. Wilbur Wood ran out of gas.

The knuckleballing ace, whose effortless motion has allowed him to pitch with two days rest on numerous occasions, buckled under the near 90 degree heat and humidity Monday night.

Still, Wood and the Chicago White Sox defeated the California Angels 4-2. It was Wood's sixth straight triumph and boosted his record to 12-13.

He needed a lot of help. Brian Downing and Bucky Dent provided the offense, and Rich Gossage came through with another fine relief effort

by throwing three hitless innings. "I just ran out of gas," said Wood, who was pitching with only two days rest. "It wasn't the two days. But it was the worst game I've had as far as the heat goes. There was no air out there. You couldn't breathe."

Gossage, who gained his 16th save, concurred. "There was no breeze at all. It's the worst weather I've ever pitched in."

Dent's sacrifice fly in the fourth put the Sox ahead, but the Angels tied it in the sixth on singles by Jerry Remy, Dave Collins and Adrian Garrett.

Downing tripled in the bottom of the sixth after Jerry Hairston had walked and Dent had singled

Al Morrison baseball

BRONCO LEAGUE
National League 18,
American League 6

The National League scored in every inning but the fifth to defeat the American League by a dozen runs in the Bronco League All-Star game. The excellent balance on the National League's squad accounted for 13 different players getting base hits.

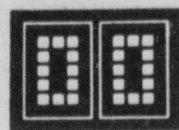
Good defensive plays were turned in by both sides at all positions with American League outfielders twice tossing out National League runners trying to score. Todd Pitman also grabbed a line drive and turned it into a double play at second. Hufford, MacRunnels and Woodbridge had RBI for the losers while the National League runs were driven in by Miller, Finch, Wigginton, Pat Weitzel, Pitman, Hamill, Graves, Thomas and Rapp. Woodbridge tripled and Hufford doubled for the losers while Jeff Todd and Howard Graves doubled for the National League.

Members of the American League squad were Jim Callaway, Jeff Dahlberg, Pat Ken-

nedy, Brian Maves, Tom Lehman, Jeff Lehman, Dwayne MacRunnels, Gene Hufford, Charley Hackbarth, Steve Washburn, Mark Cooper, Clint Tabor, Buss Burger, Marty Santos, Brett Dyche, Ron Heck, Rick Reubin, Brad Nelles, Matt Morrissey, Mike Smith, Kelly Woodbridge, Jay Stinson, Mike Bruce and Mike Kazmerski. Glen Lehman and Gene Washburn shared the coaching duties.

On the National League team were Ty Mott, Don Finch, Ron Dir, Mike Weitzel, Pat Weitzel, Todd Wigginton, Bill Miller, Jeff Todd, Steve Hess, Kris Baker, Todd Pitman, Joe Bollman, Jeff Carter, Howard Graves, Jay Thomas, Pat Hamill, Byron Grossman, Mike Friel, Greg Deatherage, Dan Rapp, Dave Jorgensen, Bill Brooks, Craig Santos, Dale Burgess, John Wiggins, and Jeff Kime. Dick Thomas, Dick Dir and Bill Gorham handed the coaches duties.

R H E
A 003 000 012—6 7
N 112 306 23x—18 13
WP, Todd Pitman; LP, Mark Cooper.



SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
National League

East	West
W L Pct. GB	W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh 65 44 .596 —	Cincinnati 72 38 .655 —
Philadelphia 61 49 .555 4½	Los Angeles 57 54 .514 15½
New York 56 51 .523 8	S.F. Francisco 55 55 .500 17
St. Louis 56 53 .514 9	San Diego 51 59 .464 21
Chicago 51 60 .459 15	Atlanta 48 61 .440 23½
Montreal 45 60 .429 18	Houston 40 73 .354 33½

Monday's Results
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 4, New York 3
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 5, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 9, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 5

Tuesday's Games
Montreal (Blair 6-12 and Carithers 0-0) at New York (Koonsman 10-8 and Hall 3-2), 2, (n)
Chicago (Bonham 10-7) at Philadelphia (Christensen 6-2), (n)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 7-7) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 1-1), (n)
Houston (Richard 7-7) at San Diego (Johnson 1-0), (n)
Atlanta (Niekro 11-8) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-9), (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 11-5) at San Francisco (Halicki 5-8), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Chicago at Philadelphia, (n)
Montreal at New York, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

American League

East	West
W L Pct. GB	W L Pct. GB
Boston 66 43 .606 —	Oakland 67 41 .620 —
Baltimore 56 50 .528 8½	Kansas City 59 49 .546 8
New York 56 52 .519 9½	Chicago 52 56 .481 15
Milwaukee 53 57 .482 13½	Texas 51 58 .468 16½
Cleveland 48 58 .453 16½	Minnesota 49 62 .441 19½
Detroit 46 63 .422 20	California 48 62 .436 20

Monday's Results
Cleveland 6, Detroit 4
Baltimore 12, Boston 8
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings
New York 2, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 4, California 2
Texas 12, Oakland 0

Tuesday's Games
California (Figueroa 8-8 and Hassler 3-10) at Chicago (Jefferson 2-6 and Hamilton 3-4), 2, (t-n)
Oakland (Bosman 6-3 and Siebert 2-1) at Texas (Perry 10-15 and Wright 2-4), 2, (t-n)
Baltimore (Palmer 14-7) at Boston (Tiant 13-10), (n)
Detroit (LaGrew 7-10) at Cleveland (Raich 5-6), (n)
Minnesota (Goltz 8-9) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 10-9), (n)
New York (Hunter 14-10) at Milwaukee (Haussmann 3-3), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit, 2
New York at Cleveland, (n)
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at Milwaukee, (n)

Evening Telegraph

SPORTS

Dixon softball

DIXON GOES TO STATE

The Dixon Park District Philly League All-Stars advanced to the 1975 state finals by downing East Peoria 20-7 and St. Charles 9-6 in the St. Charles district tournament held Saturday. Dixon lost the championship game to Lombard but the final two teams in each district qualify for the Illinois Park District State Finals to be held on Saturday in Dundee.

Dixon trailed East Peoria 7-3 after three innings of play and then exploded for 16 big runs in the fourth to put the game out of reach. Laurie Huggins, Linda Humphrey and Mary Shroyer led a 15-hit attack with three hits each including triples by Humphrey and Shroyer. Humphrey's triple came with the bases loaded. Tina Miller had a triple and single for Dixon. Lori Heeg went all the way on the mound to pick up the win giving up 14 hits and pitching shutout ball after the third inning.

Dixon's 9-6 win over host St. Charles was the upset of the tournament. St. Charles was highly favored to win the district but Dixon jumped out to an early lead and played outstanding defense to pick up the important victory. The Dixon team committed only one error during their defensive efforts. Chris Walls, Tina Miller, Linda Strub, DaVonna Miller and Vickie Jacobs all had two hits each including a two-run triple by Jacobs. DaVonna Miller had a double included in her two hits. Linda Strub made two fine running catches in the outfield for the winners. DaVonna Miller was the winning pitcher giving up 10 hits, five of them coming in the sixth inning when St. Charles rallied for four runs. Miller pitched shutout ball for the first four innings.

The Dixon team was never in the third game, mainly because they were playing their third game in less than six hours and they were defeated by Lombard 16-1. Lombard, a strong defensive team with good hitters, drew a bye in the morning and had to play only one game prior to the championship finale. Debbie Dixon had a double and single to lead Dixon and her teammates stranded nine runners during the contest.

PHILLY LEAGUE
Championship
Strub's Decorating 16,
Wohrley's H. & C. 15
Tracie Ragan lined a single to center to drive in Marty Shroyer with the winning run as Strub's captured the 1975 Philly League crown. Wohrley's had taken a one-run lead when they scored three in the sixth. The game was a hitters battle, as expected, and Wohrley's outthrew Strub's 19-17. Pam Heaton led the winners with a four-for-four night with Chris Walls, Alice Stumpf, Mary Kay Schrock and Mary Shroyer getting two hits each.

Stumpf had a double included in her hits for Strub's only extra base blow. Judy Nusbbaum paced Wohrley's with a triple and two

singles. Lori Heeg and Julie McBride each had a double and two singles while Jamie Isom added three hits. Jean Potts and DeAnne Harrison had a double and single apiece with Robin Walls also getting a pair of safeties. Harrison played a strong defensive game in the outfield for the losers.

R H E
Wohrley's 350 043 0—15 19 4
Strub's 540 050 2—16 17 1
WP, Sue Johnson; LP, Lori Heeg.

THIRD PLACE GAME
Parkway Drive In 11,
Borg-Warner 2

Parkway won third place honors as DaVonna Miller scattered nine hits while her teammates pounded out 17 safeties. Mary Gridley and Toni Parke led the winners by getting a double and two singles each. Helen Kallas and Sue Ruffini added two hits each while Julie Lendman hit a run-scoring double. Margo Jul went two-for-two for the losers with Milly Hose getting a triple and a single. Jana Ostergrant added a double and single.

R H E
Borg-W. 010 001 0—2 9 3
Parkway 133 103 x—11 17 1
WP, DaVonna Miller; LP, Katie Killian.

**Varga Body Shop 19,
Dixon Motors 3**
Kelly Beard led Varga's to victory with a home run and two singles. Bobby Blackburn also homered for the winners

But the first over the wall

Last thing on Tate's mind

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
A home run was the last thing on Randy Tate's mind. It was also the first thing over the wall.

The New York Mets' rookie right-hander hewed down Montreal batters with ease Monday night . . . for 7 and 1-3rd innings. Then Jim Lytle shattered his no-hitter with a single.

A few minutes later Mike Jorgensen broke his heart with a three-run homer that catapulted the Expos to a 4-3 victory.

Lytle's looping single to left field on a 2-2 pitch with one out in the eighth shook up the 22-year-old Tate, who was gunning for the first no-hitter in the NL this year and the second in the majors—former Met Nolan Ryan pitched the fourth of his career for California in the American League about two months ago.

"It made me feel bad at the time," said Tate, "but Joe Torre came over from third base and talked to me and gave me a pep talk. He said, 'Forget about losing the no-hitter and start worrying about a shut-out.'"

It didn't take long for Randy to stop worrying about that, too. A walk to Pepe Manguel and Gary Carter's two-out single brought in Montreal's first run. Then up stepped Jorgensen, another former Met.

"The last thing on my mind

was giving up a home run," Tate said. "After I lost the no-hitter I was thinking about the shutout and then the win."

And just as suddenly as the no-hitter and the shutout had disappeared, so did the win when Jorgensen's 11th homer disappeared over the left-field fence.

Cards 5, Pirates 4
Bake McBride singled with one out in the eighth inning for St. Louis and moved to second on a grounder, bringing Willie Davis to the plate.

He was clearly fooled by Jerry Reuss, low outside slider, and in desperation Davis threw his bat at the ball . . . which wound up in center field, a tie-breaking single that beat the Pirates.

Reds 7, Giants 5
George Foster's grand-slam homer in the eighth inning and Ken Griffey's tie-breaking double in the ninth beat the Giants and enabled the Reds to maintain their lead over Los Angeles in the West.

Dodgers 9, Braves 1
Homers by Willie Crawford, Dave Lopes and Bill Buckner and Steve Yeater's two-run sin-

gle led the Dodgers' rout of Atlanta. Burt Hooten scattered eight hits, including Darrell Evans' home run.

Astros 5, Padres 3
Greg Gross' tie-breaking two-run single capped a three-run seventh inning that pushed the Astros past San Diego. Milt May, whose single started the rally, doubled home two first-inning runs for Houston.

American League
The Baltimore Orioles cooled off the red-hot Red Sox with enough power to run all of Boston's air conditioners for a week.

The Birds belted 16 hits Monday night—four of them home runs by Brooks Robinson, Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Ken Singleton—and breezed away with a 12-8 triumph after watching the American League East first-place Sox take a 6-1 lead in three innings.

"I don't know a hitter who doesn't like to hit in Fenway Park," remarked Baylor after collecting five hits, including his 17th homer of the season, and leading the team mugging of three Boston pitchers. The assault ruined the evening

for a season-high 35,868 Red Sox rooters, who saw their heroes' five-game winning streak snapped despite home runs by Carlton Fisk and Jim Rice.

Grich and Robinson each had three-run homers, Baylor's was good for two more, and Singleton added a solo shot in cutting Boston's division lead to 8½ games.

"We got out there and just played our game," said Baylor, who scored four runs and drove in three.
"We're coming back," said Weaver, whose club is 15-6 since the All-Star break.

Rangers 12, A's 0
Ferguson Jenkins pitched a six-hitter as Texas embarrassed Oakland without the benefit of a home run.

Texas pounded Ken Holtzman for two runs in the first and three in the fourth—more than enough for Jenkins to raise his record to 13-12.

Yanks 2, Brewers 1
Thurman Munson's single scored Fred Stanley from second base, helping New York hand Milwaukee's Bill Travers his sixth consecutive loss.

Lowly Cubs win 3-2

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Even an unusual rain delay of two hours and 18 minutes couldn't keep the Philadelphia Phillies from their mission Monday night—losing for the seventh time in 10 games to the lowly Chicago Cubs.

Chicago won 3-2 with the help of a run-scoring balk by starting Phillies pitcher Wayne Twitchell in a two-run Cubs fourth inning. The Phils tied it in the fifth but Jose Cardenal slammed a leadoff homer in the sixth for the winning run.

The defeat was doubly galling to the Phils, who lost an opportunity to pick up a full game on the pace-setting Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East. The Pirates lost 5-4 to St. Louis but remained 4½ games ahead of Philadelphia.

There were two rain delays, one of 21 minutes right after Twitchell balked the first run across. Then, in the top of the seventh, with the Cubs ahead 3-2 and two out, a downpour halted the game again. For the next two hours and 18 minutes the rain was steady.

Throughout the rain, the two Zamboni machines were on the field sucking the water off the artificial turf. When the umpiring crew, headed by Ed Vargo, ordered the tarp removed from the infield, it was still raining. It stopped just as the game resumed.

Chicago Manager Jim Marshall informed Vargo that the Cubs were playing under protest. Marshall claimed the umpires waited too long. That may have been a first.

Marshall said that on a second rain delay the minimum time is 40 minutes. He contended

he was told the umpires would wait one hour and 15 minutes.

"It was still raining when the tarp was taken off the infield," Marshall observed. "There was still water in the outfield. They could have taken 15 more minutes to suck up that water." "The field was unplayable. Players could have been injured."

It was pointed out to Marshall that the rules 3.10 say that an umpire "may continue suspension as long as he believes there is a chance to resume play."

Vargo said he just tried to do what was best. "Some may disagree but I think we used good common sense . . . At this stage of the season we try to get every game in," Vargo said.

Chicago starter Steve Stone earned the victory with three innings of one-hit, shutout pitching by reliever Paul Reuschel, who was credited with his first major-league save.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the fourth when Monday and Bill Madlock singled and advanced to second and third on a two-out infield grounder. Twitchell then fell off the mound and dropped the ball, Monday scoring on the balk. Manny Trillo singled Madlock across.

The Phillies tied it in the fifth as pinchhitter Tony Taylor walked and Dave Cash singled. Larry Bowa beat out a bunt, extending his hitting streak through 15 games—and when catcher Steve Swisher threw past first for an error, Taylor scored and Cash advanced to third. Dick Allen delivered a sacrifice fly for the tying run.

In the sixth, Cardenal hit the first pitch from reliever Tom Hilgendorf and smashed it over the left-field fence for his seventh home run. It saddled Hilgendorf (2-3) with the loss.



TAILGATING—Austrian Niki Lauda, in a Ferrari, leads the pack on the first lap of the West German Grand Prix in Adenau. Lauda finished third in the race, won by Argentina's Carlos Reutemann. Jacques Laffite of France finished second. (AP Wirephoto)

Sport Notes

Monniers win

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Sandy Monnier won the Senior Women's Tricks and Cecil Monnier copped the Senior Men's Jumping at the Midwest Regional Waterski Championships held here over the weekend.

Cecil Monnier also took second in Overall, fourth in Senior Men's tricks and 11th in Men's Slalom. The National Waterski Championships will be held in Tomahawk, Wis., on Aug. 20-24.

Steamboat Classic

PEORIA—John Ortgiesen grabbed 30th place overall and fourth in the 14-16 age bracket while Chip Cordell took fourth (17th overall) in the 19-20 class during the Steamboat Classic Road Race, here, Saturday.

Ortgiesen finished the four-mile race comprised of 141 harriers in 23:18 with winner Mike Kelley of St. Louis posting a 20:04. Cordell competed in the 10-mile run with 81 other entries. Cordell finished in 54:47 with Dike Stirett's winning time being 48:33.

Brunett cards ace

PAW PAW—Dot Brunett of Paw Paw shot a hole-in-one on the par-three, 130-yard seventh hole at the Earlville Country Club July 30. Brunett was playing with a foursome including Fran Martin of Sandwich and Charlotte Bauer and Charlotte Cole of Earlville.

Polo Invitational

POLO—There are 79 entries in the Junior Invitational Tournament to be held at the Edgewood Golf Course on Saturday. The public is welcome to watch the playing of the tournament. First flight will tee off at 8 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and runner-up in the three divisions, age groups of 12- and 13-year-olds, 14-16, and 17-18. The team with the five lowest scores and runner-up team will be presented with ribbons and trophies. A medalist for the best golfer of all divisions will be given.

Clubs invited to the Junior tournament are Edgewood, Polo; Sunset Hills, Mt. Morris; Palisades, Savanna; Oregon Country Club; Lost Nation Country Club; Rock River Country Club; Rock Falls; Emerald Hill Country Club; Sterling; Lakeview Country Club; Sterling; Shady Oaks, Amboy; Green River Country Club, Walnut; and Prophet Hills Country Club, Prophetstown.

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GIVE us a call & we'll pickup those old useless junk cars. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

1968 MUSTANG. Six-cylinder, stick. Sharp car. Santelman Motors, 1021 North Galena Avenue. Phone 288-1717.

1967 FORD Econoline van. Can be seen at 76 South Ottawa. Phone 288-3454.

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu 350. Turbo. Dark green. Rallye wheels. Best offer. Phone 284-6194.

1970 DODGE Coronet RT two-door. Vinyl top, buckets, 440 cu. in., wide trac. Good condition except for blown rod. Best offer. Phone Harmon 359-7530.

American Motors Cars Hank Bright Motor Sales 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls Phone 625-4343

AUTO LEASING

LEASE a Pinto, Vega or Volkswagen for your business, \$80 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 N. Galena. Ph. 284-3945.

BODY SHOPS

Body And Fender Work Dixon Metal Specialties Co. On Sterling-Dixon Freeway Phone 288-4401

Closed For Vacation August 2 Thru August 16 Autobody Clinic 1104 E. River Road Glenn Miller, Owner

E & L FIBERGLAS Repair. Truck hoods, snowmobile hoods, chemical and water tanks. Anything fiberglass. 500 E. River, 288-3068.

MOTORCYCLES

1974 KAWASAKI 350 Big Horn Enduro. 1300 miles. Best offer. Phone 284-7927.

1973 YAMAHA 360. 4,000 miles. Runs excellently. \$750. Phone 288-6422 or 103 Madison Avenue.

1975 YAMAHA Enduro 400. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 284-3634.

USED BIKES

+1972 Yamaha 360 Enduro +1972 Honda CV 750 +1972 Suzuki TC 125 +1973 Harley Davidson 350 Sprint +1974 Suzuki RL 250 +1975 Suzuki TS 400 +1975 Suzuki RV 90 Sterling Suzuki 1902 Locust, Sterling, 626-3558

AUGUST CLEARANCE ON ALL NEW KAWASAKI AND CAN-AM MOTORCYCLES

SAVE, SAVE UP TO \$300 ALL USED BIKES BIG SAVINGS SEVERAL MAKES TO CHOOSE

SEE US NOW! WE'RE DEALING! WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL Inc.

SPORTS & LAWN CENTER U.S. 51 South, Rochelle (North Off Tollway) Hours: Mon. & Fri. 8'til 8 Tues. thru Sat. 8'til 6 Ph. 562-6661 or 562-2135

1971 HONDA 175cc. Excellent condition. \$350. Phone 288-4091.

HONDA SL 350. Excellent condition. 4,600 actual miles. In storage three years. Can be seen Lot 5, Chateau Estates, or phone 284-3108.

1974 YAMAHA 360 Enduro. 1600 miles. \$1000. Phone 288-3092.

TUNE-UPS, repairs, parts in stock including tires, tubes, batteries, etc. Mitchell Cycles, White Pines Road, Polo, Illinois. Phone 946-2442.

COMPLETE line of 1975 Yamaha motorcycles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1975 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

1969 SPORTSTER. Good condition. Phone 284-2595.

Good Things Happen On A Honda Motorcycle Chaney Cycle Sales 420 Locust, Sterling 625-6641

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1965 INTERNATIONAL pickup truck. Tested. Good condition. Phone 288

FARMERS TRADING POST

MACHINERY
USED COMBINES
+J.D. 6600 gas. Air-conditioned, new heads.
+J.D. 4400 gas. 444 cornhead, 13' platform.
+J.D. 55 quick tach. New cornhead, 13' platform.
+I.H.C. 303. 2-row cornhead, 13' platform, header control.
+Case 600. 2-row cornhead, 13' platform, header control.
+J.D. 635 cornhead.
FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Rt. 51 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

M.F. 7-h.p. lawn and garden tractor with recoil start at special prices; M.F. 10 and 12-h.p. mowers in stock; M.F. 711 skid steer loader at reduced price; used Bolens 10-h.p. 42" mower; I.H. 101 combine with 10' platform and 2-row corn head. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

FAIR SPECIALS!
See us at the Carroll County Fair, Milledgeville, August 4 through 9. Discounts galore, savings for all. Prices slashed on many items.

BEEDE
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

USED IH Cub lowboy tractor mower; MM 2890 combine with bean head; several new IH and Kewanee chisel plows. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 N. Metcalf, Amboy 857-2513.

WANT 1 and 2-row pull-type corn pickers. New Idea, MM, IHC, Oliver, Ford. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

JOHN Deere 3300 combine, 13' platform, pickup reel, M&W control, 3-row corn head, cab and chopper. Phone Ashton 453-2359.

FARMERS TRADING POST

MACHINERY
SEE the Hawk-Bilt big round baler and the Farmhand 3-ton hay stacker work on your farm; Wood used 80" pull-type rotary cutter; I.H. 40' bale elevator.
Schaefer's Shop
Franklin Grove Phone 456-2114
WANT TO BUY MACHINERY
WANTED narrow front end and Super Snoot to fit 756 tractor. Loren Gonnerman, Ashton 453-2187.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
KEEP your silver and jewelry looking like new by including a stick of ordinary chalk in the storage box or container. See the Classified Ads for the best buys in town.

TOMATOES, sweet corn, potatoes, cucumbers, sweet peppers, cold watermelon, Lifka's Gardens, 3307 E. Lincolnway, Sterling, phone 626-4833.

INSTRUCTIONS
SIGN up now for voice and string instrument lessons with qualified instructors. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's complete music store", 417 North Sixth Street, 562-5585.

SCUBA lessons. Two for the price of one starting Wednesday, July 23, 7:30 p.m. Twin Fin, Dixon. Phone 284-6450.

LAWN AND GARDEN
WE sharpen chain saws, hand saws, circular saws. Reasonable rates. Foley Way Saw Shop, 1113 W. 7th, 288-1631.

COMPLETE line of insecticides and fungicides.
Clayton's Floral & Garden
1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428

LAWN & GARDEN

Sprayers
Hand-Tank—1 Qt.—5-Gal.
Insecticides
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

SMALL-engine & Lawnmower service center. Jim's Repair Service, Carl Hans, owner, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.
WE stock parts & service Case lawn & garden equipment. Sterling Trailer Sales, 405 Elm Ave., Sterling, Phone 625-4159.

WHEELHORSE Hydrostatic 7-h.p. Complete with mower, snow blower, wheel chains. Phone 284-6394.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

Homelite & McCullough
Chain Saws
Sale Service Parts
Stouffer's
Dixon, Illinois Phone 284-6643

SMALL-engine parts for Briggs & Stratton, Clinton, Kohler, Tecumseh, Hirth, JLO (Rockwell), Onan, Wisconsin. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. 4th, 288-1957.

RENT our Super D Weedone Meter-Miser lawn spreader and get rid of those nasty weeds. Safe, accurate and low cost. Contact Dixon Co-Op, 288-1457.

All Types Of
Insecticides
Weed & Brush Killers
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

FEWER working parts in Simplicity tractors, easier to repair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
NEW shipment of organs just arrived. Come in now. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

NEW organs and pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT
CB RADIOS, most makes. Towers, rotors, antennas. E. & L. Lawmower Sales & Serv., 1305 Rte. 30, Rock Falls, 625-7232

PERSONAL
Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

IF hard water is your problem Dawson-Norman's Water Treatment can solve it for you with a water softener. Call 288-1475.

Steam Carpet
Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

BUY with pride! Miracle Water is worldwide. The only Miracle you can rent or buy. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 W. Everett, Dixon, Phone 288-5726.

RAWLEIGH Products for families and Mr. Groom for pets. Will deliver within 20 miles Dixon. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, 251-4245.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

SAGER Tours. Wisconsin Dells for one day, Aug. 23. Write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Ill.

Religious Books
Bibles and Commentaries
Long's Christian Book Store
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

FUN for the family. Kart track, miniature golf, arcade. Valley Kartway, Pines Road, Oregon, phone 732-6807, open 7 days.

PERSONAL

LOSE weight, fight fat with proven Kelcithin B capsules. Anderson Pharmacy.

SWIMMING POOL
CHEMICALS
POOL supplies and chemicals for all size pools. Dawson-Norman's. Phone 288-1475.

SUN swimming pool chemicals; complete line accessories, we sell above-ground pools. Beede International, Inc., 812 S. Division, Polo 946-2012.

PUBLIC SALE
AUCTION SERVICE
REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE BARGAINS
Close out sofas. Colonial sofa in Herculon stripe, \$199.95. Modern, thin-arm sofa in avocado nylon, \$188.

AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

WE buy and sell used furniture. The Strip Joint, corner First and Highland, Dixon. Phone 288-3767.

FOR sale oak combination china closet and fold-out desk; gold velvet chair; oak chest of drawers, several other pieces of furniture. Van Natta's furniture upholstery and refinishing, 1604 West First Street, 284-7886.

GOOD use furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

FOR SALE
+Double beds \$25 & up
+Gas stoves, 30" \$25 & up
+Refrigerator \$65
+Dinette set, 7-pc. \$75
+Portable TV, like new \$65
+Dressers \$25 & up
+Hide-a-bed \$125
+Davenport & chair \$62.50
+Console stereo, like new \$100
+Guitars \$20 & up
+Base cabinet and double sink \$40
+Corner countertop and cupboards \$65
+Many Other Good Buys

AUCTION CITY
2505 W. 4th Dixon, Ill.
OPEN DAILY 9-5
PHONE 288-3174

BEDDING
SAVE 50%
Box Spring & Mattress (set) \$99.95

—Financing Available—
FREE DELIVERY
Visit Our Newly Remodeled Store
Many New Items Added
To Give You Greater Selection

3 FLOORS
NEW FURNITURE,
APPLIANCES
AND TELEVISIONS
COMPARE OUR PRICES,
QUALITY & SERVICE
—WE SELL FOR LESS—

KOHL'S FURNITURE
TELEVISION & APPLIANCE
607 DEPOT AVE. DIXON
PHONE 284-3017
Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PORTABLE bar, three bar stools; 19,000 btu air-conditioner; snow blower; child's electric organ; two pair electric hedge trimmers; German Shepherd free to good home. Phone 288-3271.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

WE buy and sell used furniture. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 South Ottawa. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

DUNCAN Phyfe drop-leaf table with four chairs, three leaves and pad. \$100. Phone Polo 946-2926.

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

We specialize in residential wiring!
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

SEVEN factory-trained service technicians in our Service Dept. Prescott's, 421 W. First St., Dixon, phone 284-7785.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at
HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

We Buy, Sell
Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

AIR CONDITIONERS
SEARS Coldspot 14,000 BTU window unit. \$225. Phone 288-3128 after 4:30 p.m.

AIR-conditioners, 8,500 BTU. \$200; portable 4,000 BTU. \$80. Phone 288-4889. 1902 West Ninth Street.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
Rockford Flea Market
Every Sunday 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Insurance Liquidators
3921 E. State St., Rockford

REFINISHED, like new, old icebox, \$250; oak butter churn on stand, \$250. If interested write Box 41, Amboy, Illinois.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
D. SHIARAS needs old dolls, Currier prints, lamps, picture frames, and stamps. Phone 652-4378.

Want to buy old telephones old trunks, easels and primitives
Phone Amboy 857-2253

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING
FURNITURE repairing, stripping, finishing. Free estimates. Leo Wolfe, phone Grand Detour 652-4505 evenings and Sat.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best. Amity Way, 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

FURNITURE stripping, refinishing, repair, upholstery, chair caning. The Strip Joint, 2214 Dodge St., 288-3767.

SEWING MACHINES
SEWING-machine repairs: all makes and models. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Also have used and new zigzags, \$35 and up. R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

EASY to use and hard to beat. That's the Want Ad combination. Phone 284-2222 to place your ad.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners Call For Free Demonstration Your Local Representative Esther Brechon Ph. 288-4688

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
BUILDING SUPPLIES
BLACKHAWK foundations. Quality workmanship. Basement and retaining walls. Phone Polo 946-3331.

NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today.
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

BICYCLES
COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

MAN and lady's 26" bicycle. 3-speed. Good as new. 701 South Seventh Street, Oregon. Phone 732-6715.

BOATS & MOTORS
1974 JOHNSON 40-h.p. boat motor. Like new. Phone 288-5203 after 5 p.m.

E & L FIBERGLAS Repair. Boat repair and refinishing. Fiberglass, wood, aluminum. 500 E. River, 288-3068.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
1968 GMC crew cab, 26,000 miles. 11' self-contained fiberglass Amerigo camper. Asking \$3500. See at 709 South Congress, Polo, 946-3185.

CAMPER sales and rentals. Reserve your rental unit now at Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invador trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Home & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

GREAT selection of travel trailers at good prices. Camper City, Routes 52 & 30; Amboy, phone 857-3613.

1966 APACHE camper trailer. Sleeps four-plus. Will consider trade for small boat and motor. Phone 284-7489.

WANT to buy hardtop tent camper in good condition. Phone 284-3519.

GARAGES
GARAGES custom built to fill your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GARAGE doors; automatic controls. Sales, installation, repair service. Commercial, industrial, farm, residential. Free estimates. Baker's Door Service, 284-2541 or 288-6169.

GUNS & AMMO
NEW guns! Most 1975 models in stock. Lay-away plan. Will trade on clean guns. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

HOME IMPROVEMENT
ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

OFFSET the high cost of living. Sell idle items for extra cash with a Telegraph classified ad. Call 284-2222 to place your ad.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MACHINERY & TOOLS
POWER Transmission Equipment. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
FOR the best portable typewriter see Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES
ONE-year-old male Basset Hound, AKC registered. \$50 or best offer. Phone 288-4164 after 4 p.m.

PUREBRED Siamese kittens, litter trained, seven weeks old. \$25. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2117 or 456-2123.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

ONE-year-old male Basset Hound, AKC registered. \$50 or best offer. Phone 288-4264 after 4 p.m.

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherds. Champion blood line. Bred for intelligence and temperament. Both show and pet quality pups available. Phone Zietung Haus Shepherds, Kewanee (309) 852-2745.

RUMMAGE SALE
536 DEVONSHIRE, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9-5. Baby items, some furniture, tires, curtains, curtain material, kitchen items, small appliances, trike, small bike.

EAST Lincoln Highway, Franklin Grove. Across from Cottage Cafe. Wednesday and Thursday 9-5.

LARGE rummage sale. Tuesday night and Wednesday 'til 6 p.m. 804 Monroe Avenue. Men's, women's, girls' clothing; dishes; furniture; baby furniture; vacuum; miscellaneous. Not responsible for accidents.

WEDNESDAY, Thursday, 9-4. 646 Second Avenue. Furniture, aquarium, grill, lawn chairs, dishes, flute, women's clothes size 10-12, men's large clothes, BSA motorcycle, miscellaneous items.

GROUP garage sale. Small thru extra-large sizes, baby clothes. 823 College. Wednesday, Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

GROUP sale. Dishwasher; guitar; black-white TV; mini bike; three broilers; record player; wig; drapes; bedspreads; men's, women's and lots of boys' clothing; miscellaneous. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9-7, 832 Chestnut Avenue.

TUESDAY and Wednesday. Boy's clothing, salt and pepper shakers, toys, games, miscellaneous. 525 Second Avenue.

RENTALS
LARGE four-bedroom home. Good location. \$250 per month. Phone McConnell Realtors, 288-1500.

IN Dixon. Small two-bedroom home. Central air. Garage. Good location. Ideal for couple or couple with one child. Security deposit required. Write Box 527, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

THREE-bedroom mobile home. Fully carpeted. No children, no pets. Adults only. Phone 284-6112.

NICE two-bedroom house. No pets. No children. Near town. Available September 1. Inquire 1412 Hemlock Avenue, Dixon.

ONE-bedroom, three-room, upper furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Carpeted and paneled. \$100 deposit. \$165 rent. Phone 251-4482.

THREE-room furnished apartment. Garage, heat, water, electricity furnished. Deposit. Ladies preferred. Phone 284-3557.

RENTALS

AVAILABLE now. One-bedroom house. Garage. Deposit. No pets. Write Box 522, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

FULLY carpeted. One-bedroom mobile home. Recently remodeled. Partially furnished. Located at Chateau Estates. Phone Polo 946-3579.

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment. Private parking. No pets. Mature gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

LOVELY older home in Lee Center. Fireplace. Barn and small pasture. Reasonable. Phone Naperville (312) 355-3285 after 8 p.m.

TWO three-bedroom mobile homes. Furnished. Phone 288-5155.

NICELY furnished sleeping room 1/2 block from town. 514 West First Street.

UPPER three-room furnished apartment. Six miles east on Rte. 38. \$50 security deposit. Adults. No pets. Phone 288-5991 after 5 p.m.

SINISIPPI Town Homes. Two and three bedrooms. Model office 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

THREE-room upper, four-room lower furnished apartments. Store close. Elderly adults. No pets. 305 Monroe.

Lost Nation, Six-room house. Family room with fireplace. Garage. Year's lease and security deposit required.
STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

MOBILE home lot consisting of four acres. Just south of Dixon. \$45 per month. Phone 284-7234 or 288-5678.

TWO rooms and bath. Private entrance. Man only. Phone 284-2735.

WANT TO RENT
WANT two-or-more-bedroom house in Harmon area. Couple with one child. Phone 284-7200.

WANT to rent two-bedroom house or apartment in Dixon area. References. Phone 284-3780 after 3 p.m.

WANT one or two-bedroom modern home or apartment. Gas heat. Refined widow and daughter age 13. Close to school. Prefer north or east side. Write Box 526, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT two-bedroom farm house with some pasture and buildings. Phone 288-3463.

FARMS FOR RENT
CLOSE to Dixon. 65 acres tillable and hay ground. Barn. Write Box 529, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

SALE—REAL ESTATE
10-ROOM brick home. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths (all new), three fireplaces. New heating system, new roof, new aluminum windows. All carpeted. 1/2-acre lot. In Sterling. Phone 626-5018.

"GENTLE-CARE" moving, packing & storage. For free estimates call O'Mara Transfer & Storage, Dixon 288-5926.

EXECUTIVE HOME
3000 sq. ft. of living space in three bedroom tri-level on River. Located in White Oak Estates sub-division. Price \$78,000.

FOUR BEDROOM
Older home in good south-east location. Gas heat, central air conditioning. New kitchen. All carpeted. Price \$30,000.

JIM BURKE
REALTORS
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

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BUY THE BEST!

- Planning Assistance • Construction Service
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FEED FS BROOD SOW SUPPLEMENT... SAVE A TON



If you farrow 40 litters a year, your FS Feed Salesman can save you a ton of supplement. He has a 12% protein gestation diet that will save you 50 lbs. of supplement per sow or gilt. And besides saving you money, this research tested ration lets your sows and gilts reproduce to the fullest of their bred-in capacity. See your FS Feed Salesman about FS Brood Sow Supplement or Gestation Ration and find out how much money he can save you no matter how many litters you farrow a year.

High Performance Hog Feed For Profit Minded Hogmen



LEE FS, INC.

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\$2.00 MONTHLY INSTALLATION \$5.00

SOFT WATER

FREE

WEST BEND COOKWARE FOR LETTING US TEST YOUR WATER

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Let Us Analyze the Water in Your Home Absolutely FREE with NO Obligation. CALL TODAY

JUST RECEIVED

LARGE SHIPMENT OF NEW PORTABLE CALCULATORS AT LOW, LOW PRICES

ROYAL CASIO TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

PHONE 288-3311 OR STOP IN AT

Blackhawk Office Supply

420 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

Twin City Auction House

1809 MCNEIL ROAD - ROCK FALLS
PHONE 625-6415

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

TIME 6:30 P.M.

King size bed; double beds; dresser; chest of drawers; trundle bed; living room set; recliner; coffee and end tables; lamps; televisions; record player; magazine rack; bookshelves; carpets; 30" electric range; refrigerators; dinette set; air conditioner; concrete yard ornaments; fans; oak desk; electric guitar; galvanized horse tank; large assortment of plaster figurines plus quite a few mounds. Lots and lots of good counter items. More merchandise coming in. Get your consignments in early so we can advertise them.

"WE DO COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING THE AMITY WAY"

TERMS: CASH
AUCTIONEER: JOHN ROBBINS
625-6415
Clerks: Don and Linda Ebersole

SALE-REAL ESTATE

Large two-story, three-bedroom family home. In excellent repair. Gas heat. Southside. \$22,500.

Three-bedroom, two-story home. Double garage. Needs some repair. \$13,000.

GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745
J. L. France, 284-3913

BY owner. Northeast. Close to school and shopping. Three-bedroom, split-level, central air, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage, large fenced yard, low 30's. Phone 288-2708 after 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT housing liquidations. New listings and sales information. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

FOR SALE

Two bedroom home. Carpet and tile. Basement. One car garage. Gas heat. Large lot. Lincoln School area. Only \$11,500.

BARRY E. MONTAGUE
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
Phone Sterling 626-3646

TRI-LEVEL

Three bedrooms, two full baths, spacious kitchen, central air conditioning, family rec room, two car attached garage. Priced in the 30's.

JUST LISTED

This well-kept home has three bedrooms, a formal dining room, full basement and one car garage. Owner forced to sell for health reasons. Priced at \$21,000.

RANCH STYLE

This home is priced to sell. Three bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, partially finished rec room, extra large workshop area in basement. Upper 20's.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

IS YOUR WIFE

RUNNING AROUND

LOOKING for a spacious ranch home with a finished walk-out basement to 1 1/2 acres of landscaped yard right in town? Let us show her this gem with a large country kitchen and attractive paneled family room, 5 bedrooms and 3 full ceramic baths and rec room. Truly an All American Family Home in mid sixties. Please call for appointment.

FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

2 bedroom bungalow and small, commercial building, corner lot on State Route 2 — good retail location. Good investment possibilities. Call us to inspect. Price \$26,600.

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings Call Associates
Tresa Long 652-4435
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Marg Kerz 284-6862
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"I guess he feels the urge to return to the scene of his crime!"



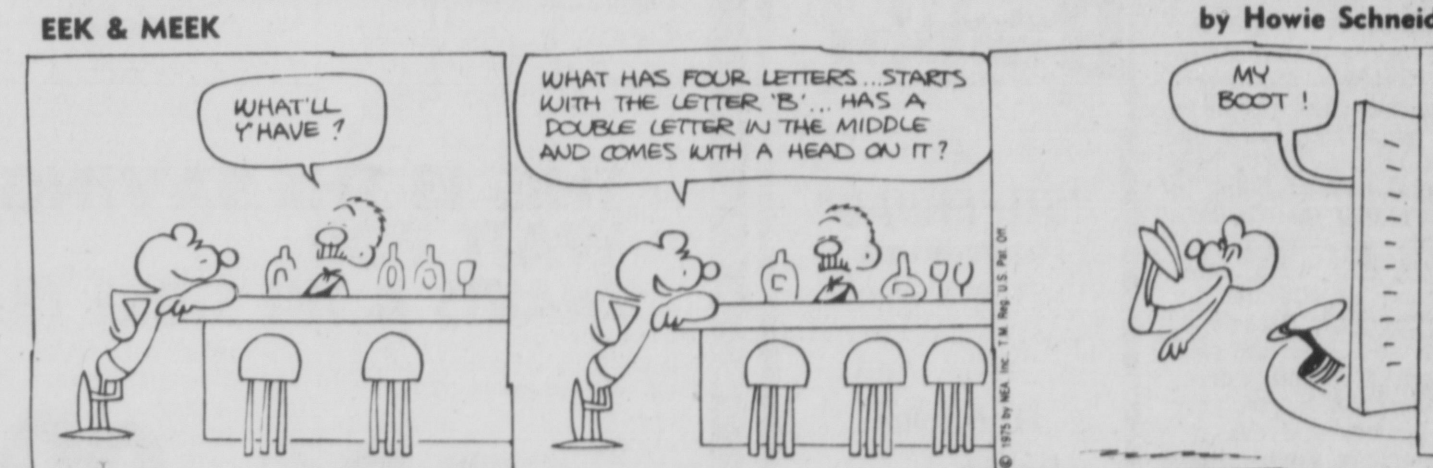
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Vietnam airlift described by author as grotesque

"The Vietnam airlift, the transporting of 130,000 people, thousands of them children, has a kind of consistent grotesquery that follows on the whole pattern of the war," said Dr. Robert J. Lifton, author of the National Book Award-winning *Death In Life: Survivors of Hiroshima*.

"Let's take first the so-called baby lift," said Dr. Lifton, who holds the Foundation's Fund for Research in Psychiatry professorship at Yale University School of Medicine. "First, it turned out that many of the orphans weren't orphans. Some of them literally were handed over by mothers who were terrified, who thought that the American streets were paved with gold and they would have a better chance."

"In a way, one motivation of the baby lift, and certainly the manipulative aspect of all refugee matters, was to create a humanitarian image of ourselves. There's a kernel of truth in this," said Dr. Lifton. "There are people who are hurting, and there are some who are afraid of the North. But once one has said that, there's a tremendous effort on the part of our leaders, I fear, to do anything to maintain their illusion that we have played a humanitarian part in this war in opposing some evil that is called Communism. And now, in maintaining our image as humanitarians, we've followed through on the American custom of receiving refugees to our shores."

"The other dimension," said Dr. Lifton, "was a kind of instant deculturation of these people. It's very striking with infants when, at their moment of arrival, you take them over in adoption rather than, for instance, providing foster homes or some temporary care to get them back to their own culture when one can, or to assume that a new government (in Vietnam) also can take care of them. What we don't think of is that infants grow to be adolescents and adults."

"One never thinks of adoptees as growing up. When they grow up, they ask questions. There's a whole movement now in the United States around American adoptees demanding the right to know their natural parents. They're asking for it as a civil right, but it is a moral right and an identity need. So think of these Vietnam adoptees when they get to adolescence," Dr. Lifton cautioned.

"The direction of psychological thought that I would advocate would be, following upon a statement by Senator (George) McGovern, let's encourage these people to go back when they want to. Many fled in panic. Let's help with general understanding in this country that these people are deeply dislocated, and many would find much better psychological possibilities by returning to their homeland."

"If people are here and stay here, then I would agree, though I hate to do this, with my political leaders and ask for some American hospitality. One doesn't want to line up with a point of view of bigots, at all, in terms of a rejection of them because they're foreign, or because they're non-white, but one should see the grotesquery of this massive cultural dislocation that we have encouraged and helped bring about," Dr. Lifton said.

"There's another danger here," he said, "that is different from the Irish or Jewish or other great immigrations. These are people who are coming out of a touchy and tense end of a war. They could create a whole political density, because they tend to be those allied with the American influence in Vietnam, which was not a constructive one. They tend to include among them many who were engaged in very dubious practices."

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Blame death on radiation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Just 30 years ago, 19-year-old U.S. Navy corpsman Terry G. Feil went ashore at Nagasaki to help set up a medical supply system.

This week, his wife and three children and his parents are in mourning.

Feil, a politician and businessman, died last Tuesday of what his family said was leukemia, lymphoma and generalized cancer attributable to the radioactivity he received at Nagasaki. He was 49.

The Nagasaki A-bomb, following the one on Hiroshima, was dropped Aug. 9, 1945. Feil's mother, Margaret Feil of Sacramento, said her son went

ashore 10 days later from a hospital ship, the USS Sanctuary.

Feil reported that much of his hair fell out, "like practically everybody else's on the ship," Mrs. Feil said in an interview Sunday.

But there were no other immediate effects. Feil received a medical discharge, but that was because of a crushed foot and severe asthma, his mother said.

Feil returned here and graduated from the Stanford School of Law with honors. He became owner of a billing service, two employment agencies and a printing company.

In the 1960s he led the cam-

paign of the California Freeway Association to halt the passage of freeways through cities.

A member of the Republican State Central Committee, he ran for Congress in 1966 against Democratic Rep. John Moss, but lost. Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed him in 1967 to head the Advisory Board for the Bureau of Employment Agencies in the Division of Consumer Affairs.

Feil's mother said that three years ago he had a complete medical examination and was pronounced fit.

Then two years ago, he started having stomach pains.

"He thought it was an ulcer," his mother said. His hair start-

ed falling out again. He went to the Veterans Administration hospital in Martinez, near San Francisco.

There, he learned that within the last 15 years, about 60 per cent of the USS Sanctuary's crew that went to Nagasaki had come down with cancer, and the incidence of heart attacks was high too, Feil's family said. There may have been others who never reported to the Veterans Administration.

"They had an autopsy. He was completely cancer-ridden except for his heart and brain," said his mother.

Feil's VA doctor was not available for comment.



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